WEATHER
Fair and warmer today Sunday. Probably local showers Sunday night or

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# KIDNAPERS' BURIAL SHOVEL FOUND

## GOVERNOR IN MARION FOR JR. C. OF C. TALK

### TAX SITUATION IS DISCUSSED

Tells Civic Group Cost of Government Must Be Reduced

SESSION OPENS AT NOON

Is Host to Delegates from Ohio Cities to Convention.

... he annual convention of the Ohio State Junior ... of Commerce here today ... George White declared ... burden of taxation must ... and that the only way ... is through a reduction ... mental expenditures ... chief executive then told of ... to reduce expenses of ... government which he ... resulted in a reduction ... ion during his first year ...

The governor also told of his ... call a third special session ... general assembly some time ... before election to con... ... reductions in all gov... ... al departments from state ... ship.

**Favors Readjustment**

... am not in favor of indiscriminate ... salary slashing but I am in ... of such readjustments and ... ions in compensation as ... study may dictate the ... nor said. He said he soon will ... a committee headed by ... Director Howard L. Bevis ... make a comprehensive report ... opposed salary cuts.

... people we have recently ... through a period of spending ... excess of income. We mortgaged ... future and the mortgage has ... foreclosed. The result was the ... sure road to recovery. Government should be no exception to ... Refusal to acknowledge ... principle can only serve to ... our difficulties. Observers ... it will hasten ... by that ... he recovery we all look for... ... the governor said.

... chief executive said he ... did not say whether the country ... will return to the false prosperity of 1929 but I am confident ... we are rapidly returning to ... practice of the principles of ... frugality and efficient ... agement of affairs he de...

**Work Is Essential**

... are again becoming to ... that more material wealth ... suffice and that a fair ... ion among all who apply ... ents and are willing to ... absolutely essential to the ... of life by any of us. ... evidence of returning sanity ... the consideration for the ... of our fellowman is now ... This is a gain that offsets ... to return to unstable ... healthy conditions of 1929.

... 100 delegates from Lake ... Toledo, Columbus, Springfield, Cincinnati and Dayton had ...

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### TEMPERATURES

Observer Raffensperger's Report

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### WHITE SPEAKS

GOV. GEORGE WHITE

### WALKER LEADS BEER PARADE

New York Mayor Heads Prominent Marchers in Move for Brew Tax

TO MARCH FOR 13 HOURS

Traffic Policemen To Control Crowd from Air by Use of Blimp.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, May 14—To the accompaniment of shouts of "Atta boy Jimmie atta boy" Mayor James J. Walker today gave a signal that started his beer for taxation parade down Fifth avenue.

A bright sun shone down on the marchers as the parade expected to continue all day and well into the night, got under way at 11:20 a. m. at Fifth avenue and 79th street. At the head of the procession marched the mayor dressed in formal morning attire which included striped trousers, black coat and black derby.

Police estimated that more than 5,000 persons were gathered at the starting point. The crowd cheered the mayor and a woman on the sidelines shouted, "we're for you all the time."

**Marchers Prominent**

Marching with the mayor as vice chairmen of the parade committee were Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, Mrs. William McVickar, Mrs. Malcolm Meacham, Edward F. Stafford, former New York state commander of the American Legion, Joseph P. Ryan, president of the Central Trades and Labor council and several other prominent persons.

Heading a contingent of leaders in industry who rode in hansom cabs were three men wearing straw hats and marching abreast. They were Walter Chrysler, E. F. Hutton and James Moffat. On the back of each was a cloth band with the word "repeal."

Near the head of the parade was a float depicting the pouring of beer from a brewery, which was supposed to set in motion the wheels of industry. A large sign on the side of the float read: "End the

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### Nation's Debt

(Will Rogers Special)

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., May 14—One hundred and twenty million people lost a baby. One hundred and twenty people cry one minute and swear vengeance the next.

A father who never did a thing that didn't make us proud of him. A mother, who only the wife of a hero has proven one herself. At home or abroad they have always been a credit to their country. They have never fallen down.

Is their country going to be a credit to them? Will it make him still proud that he did it for them? Or in his loneliness will it allow a thought to creep into his mind that it might have been different if he had flown the ocean under somebody's colors with a real obligation to law and order?

America goes further into debt and the debt is to the Lindberghs.

Yours,

Will Rogers

### ROB WOMAN NEAR GARAGE

Two Men Accost Mrs. Griselda Dombaugh as She Parks Automobile.

RED WHEELS SAVE AUTO

Victim Ignores Order, Turns on Lights, Pocketbook Taken.

Mrs. Griselda Davis Dombaugh of 440 East Church street was robbed of a small amount of change by two men last night as she stepped from the garage at her home after putting her car away.

Throwing away the empty purse one of the robbers remarked they would take the car if it wasn't for the red wheels.

Mrs. Dombaugh told the police that as she stepped from her car shortly before 11 o'clock she saw one of the men just outside the garage door and, despite a warning turned on the lights which flooded both the garage and the yard.

In spite of the lights the unarmed and unmasked men met her as she stepped past the garage door and demanded her pocket book. As she handed them the purse they assured her she would not be hurt. After emptying the purse the men disappeared in the alley.

One of the men was described by Mrs. Dombaugh as being about 25 years of age wearing a blue shirt with the collar turned back, a grey suit and a grey cap. His companion she told the police kept in the shadows. He appeared to be poorly dressed.

### Merchants Stock Straw Hats for Season Opening

Sunday is the day for the Alpine shaped panamas and the sawedged sailor straw hats. While some cities observe the opening of the season on May 13, the fashion edict in Marion makes straw hats good on May 15.

The smart dresser who will emerge Sunday in his new spring hat will wear either an Alpine shaped panama or a rough straw sailor. The Alpine name comes from the shape of the new member of the panama family. The crown creased, it scoops up in the back and turns down in front. The new sailors are all saw edged rough straw.

Narrow black bands will decorate the panamas and the sailor straws will be banded in neat patterns. There's nothing wild about the hat bands this year. Marion haberdashers said this morning in discussing the opening of the season.

Clothing stores and haberdasheries this morning had windows and hat shelves filled with the latest model straws at unprecedented prices. The price range goes as low as 98 cents this year for an acceptable sailor or soft straw while the fancy genuine panamas which formerly ranged well above the $10 mark were displayed at prices not above $7.

The most popular hats' clothing store men predicted will be those selling from $3 to $3.50 each. This price range this year will entitle the buyer to a hat which as late as late year would have commanded a $5 price ticket they said.

### WAYNE COUNTY MAN INDICTED IN DEATH

By The Associated Press

MILLERSBURG, O., May 14—A first degree murder indictment was returned today by a Holmes county grand jury against Herbert Meeker, 23, Wayne county farmer in connection with the slaying of his young wife, Gertrude, several days ago.

Mrs. Meeker's nude body was found in a creek near here. Her husband officials said, confessed he was present when she was slain by blows on the head allegedly inflicted by a distant relative, Harold Young, 19, also of Wayne county.

### Court Clerk Held.

By The Associated Press

BELLEFONTAINE, O., May 14—Samuel C. Calland, Logan county court clerk, was held to the grand jury under $2,000 bond today charged with circulating an anonymous handbill to influence voters in Tuesday's primary. He pleaded not guilty.

## MRS. HOOVER AND LOCAL GIRL IN HONOR ROLES

Elma Sage Takes Leading Part as Wooster Celebrates 125th Anniversary

FIRST LADY GETS DEGREE

President's Wife Sees Marion Co-Ed Crowned May Queen in Pageant.

By The Associated Press

WOOSTER, O., May 14—With Mrs. Herbert Hoover, grand daughter of one of its founders as guest of honor, this city today celebrated its one hundred and twenty fifth anniversary.

Part of the program was the presentation to the president's wife of an honorary degree doctor of letters of humanity from Wooster college. She also was to review a pageant depicting Wooster's history from the time her grandfather, William Henry, helped lay out the first lots in 1807.

Mrs. Hoover planned to lay a wreath at the soldiers monument, to honor her Wooster ancestor.

**Others Honored**

Henry was aided by two other men, John Beyer and Joseph Lar...

Photo of Miss Sage Appears on Page 8

will, in plotting the original town site and they too, were honored in the day's ceremonies.

A house Henry donated to the Methodist church as a parsonage in 1852 still stands and one of the streets is named after Henry.

After breakfast at the home of Dr. Charles F. Wishart, president of Wooster college, Mrs. Hoover's program called for a trip to Severance stadium to witness the twenty-eighth annual color day pageant of Wooster college, and the crowning of Miss Elma Sage of Marion, O., as queen of the May. The college pageant was in observance of the one hundredth anniversary of Goethe's birthday.

**Degree Presented**

Presentation of the L. H. D. degree by Dr. Wishart followed. It was the seventh time an honorary degree has been tendered Mrs. Hoover.

The afternoon was given over to the historical pageant showing the progress of Wooster from the time it was laid out and including an Indian massacre.

Mrs. Hoover never lived in Wooster, her family having moved on westward to Iowa, but she has been here on previous occasions obtaining data on her family history.

### *Marionites at Ceremony*

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Sage of 611 Girard avenue, parents of the May queen, and Mrs. W. H. McGee of 610 Cherry street, motored to Wooster this morning to attend the day's ceremonies. Miss Sage's brother, Walter, a Wooster graduate, left last night to attend a college social affair.

Miss Sage, who is well known among Marion musicians as a pianist and organist, has given several organ recitals at Wooster college and has traveled with the girls' glee club. She was graduated from Harding High school in the class of 1928.

### GRAND JURY WILL OPEN PROBE SOON

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, May 14—A grand jury investigation into the futile payment of $50,000 ransom for the kidnaped Lindbergh baby will be started in Bronx county next week, District Attorney Charles H. McLaughlin announced today.

The ransom was paid in St. Raymond's cemetery in the Bronx a month after the baby was kidnaped.

## DIRECT JR. C. OF C. MEET

EUGENE L. PARKER

EDWIN W. KING

WELCOME P. CASS

ROBERT N. HEININGER

**Four young men prominent in the annual convention of the Ohio Junior Chamber of Commerce here today and Sunday are shown above. They are Eugene L. Parker of Lakewood, president of the Ohio Junior Chamber, Welcome P. Cass of Marion, president of the local Junior Chamber, Edwin W. King of Marion convention chairman, Robert N. Heininger of Marion treasurer of the Ohio Junior Chamber and finance committee chairman.**

## *PITTSBURGH MAYOR CONVICTED OF FRAUD*

Ex-Service Director Also Found Guilty of Malfeasance in Letting of City Contracts.

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 14—Mayor Charles H. Kline of Pittsburgh and Bertram J. Sweep, former Pittsburgh city supplies director, were convicted of malfeasance in office today.

The mayor was convicted on one count of the joint indictment. Sweep was found in the 111th in Forty-Five Series during the World War was convicted on nine similar counts.

The officials were indicted after an investigation of city buying methods. The state charged that contracts for supplies were let to brothers-in-law bidders and some of the work made without bids being asked.

Many of the jurors dismissed Sweep during the trial, they were brought to Erie in Pittsburgh after the state's charges granted them a change of venue.

The main defense principally was that Sweep, under pressure from Mayor Kline, the matter of city purchases, did decided that there was [illegible] wrongful in the manner of the purchases.

Mayor Kline has been known for his connections in selling dirigibles and noted personages. On trips abroad he has been received by heads of European governments and was knighted by Premier Mussolini of Italy. *In his testimony the mayor noted* the fact of his knighthood.

The count on which the mayor was convicted concerned the advancement of $5,000 to a dealer in second hand motor trucks which the city purchased.

*Sweep was indicted [illegible] parts.* His counsel told the jury that the former army officer was "the goat of Pittsburgh."

### GOV. WHITE TO CALL THIRD EXTRA SESSION

Adjustment of State Salaries Will Be Considered by Legislature

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., May 14—Governor George White will call a third extraordinary session of the Ohio general assembly, before the November elections to consider the matter of salary adjustments he announced today.

The chief executive will appoint a committee to be headed by State Finance Director Howard J. Bevis of Cincinnati to study the salary needs and recommend a systematic adjustment of the salaries of public officials and employes throughout the state.

Governor White did not announce a date for the third session but said it will be called before the November elections so that salary adjustments if approved by the general assembly will affect candidates elected in November.

A clamor for consideration of salary adjustments at the first special session March 29 when unemployment relief legislation was adopted was stilled then by an indication from the governor that he would consider salaries at a later date.

The second extraordinary session of the assembly will convene Monday to consider the governor's recommendation for amendments to the Ohio banking laws to permit state banks to borrow from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation created by congress.

## *Lindberghs May Abandon Sourland Mountain Home*

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, May 14—The New York World Telegram today states there is a report current that Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh will sail for Europe on the Ile De France June 4 there to remain in the chateau of a friend until their second baby is born.

The World-Telegram does not say where the Chateau is, but another report is that they have been offered the chateau of a friend in the south of France.

It is generally believed they will never return to live in the house on Sourland mountain which had just been finished and not yet completely furnished, when their baby was kidnaped.

They had never lived in the new house until after the kidnaping, and had only passed a few weeks [illegible] there. The site for Col. Lindbergh's private flying field near the house was never cleared. The fact that the mountain is so high that it rises above the fogs that frequently lie over the New Jersey plains was largely responsible for their having chosen that lonely site for their home, friends of the Lindberghs have said.

Now that there is no longer any need for their presence at Hopewell it is generally believed they will leave within the next few days. The only thing that would be apt to keep them there would be the illness of either Colonel or Mrs. Lindbergh but the official bulletin today indicated neither was ill.

There is a possibility, too, it is said that they may go to the Morrow summer home in Maine for the rest and seclusion they desire.

## DISCOVERY IS MADE IN HUNT FOR TRAIL OF BABE'S SLAYERS

### CASE PUZZLE TO DETECTIVES

Doubt Assails Theory That Murderers of Lindbergh Child Got Ransom

ROSNER HAD FIRST NOTE

Investigators Concentrate on Baby's Sleeping Suit and Safety Pins

By The Associated Press

HOPEWELL, N. J., May 14—The detective brains of a nation concentrated today on a prime dilemma in the Lindbergh murder mystery.

Was the $50,000 ransom collected by the actual murderers in a ghoulish swindle plot, or was it collected by racketeers seeking to cash in like jackals on crime on an act committed by someone else?

It was a problem of paramount importance to a final solution of the case and there was much to be said on either side.

It centered about a baby's sleeping suit, two safety pins and an illiterate note signed by a strange symbol.

**Doubts Ran Theory**

Yesterday the tide of opinion seemed to be swinging to the theory that the murderers got the money, but last night and today doubts crept in again.

Authorities were trying to determine whether the redolent ransom note left in the nursery when Charles A. Lindbergh Jr. was stolen, could have got into the hands soon after the kidnaping of any person save Col. Lindbergh and those working with him.

*Morris Rosner, mysterious* undergrown man for Col. Lindbergh in his attempts to negotiate with the kidnapers, came to Hopewell for questioning. Rosner was said to have received the ransom note which he took to New York. From *the note it was asserted* findings were made for the use of Malva tore Epitalis and Irving Bitz, man chosen by the Lindberghs to deal with the underworld. The note after ordering Lindbergh to have $50,000 ready and declaring the child is in good care, indicated future letters could be identified by a strange symbol consisting of

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### SECRET SERVICE TO AID KIDNAP SEARCH

Assistance Ordered by Treasury Department, Coast Guard Seeking Vessel.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 14—The treasury department today directed the United States secret service and the intelligence unit of the internal revenue bureau to do what they could in the search for the kidnapers and slayers of Charles Augustus Lindbergh Jr.

Another unit of the treasury, the coast guard, thus far has been unable to locate a yacht that was described by Norfolk negotiators in the efforts to return the child to its parents as the rendezvous of the kidnapers.

Treasury officials said the coast guard had been asked to patrol the Massachusetts coast to the south Atlantic ports at all.

While no official would be quoted the impression through the service doubting the existence of such a boat because it was felt that if it existed such a vessel could hardly have eluded the fleet of coast guard cutters and other craft.

ONLY 6 MORE DAYS UNTIL THE CLOSE OF THE TRAVEL CONTEST

Metal Scoop Uncovered Near Where Lindy Jr. Was Found.

USED NOT LONG AGO

Taken to Police Station for Inspection; Slain Babe Cremated.

By The Associated Press

HOPEWELL, N. J., May 14—The metal scoop of a broken shovel was found in the undergrowth today close to the spot where the body of the Lindbergh baby was discovered Thursday. Police said there were indications it had been recently used.

The prosecutors of Hunterdon and Mercer counties visited the place where the body was found with various police officials and while they were there Robert Conn Jr., a Jersey City detective who was a member of the party, hunted around in the tangled bushes adjacent to the spot where the body lay.

Suddenly he stopped, thrust his arm into the dense undergrowth and brought out the shovel scoop. Hasty examination showed dirt clinging to the metal which police believed to indicate that recent use had been made of the instrument.

The prosecutors and police officials were plainly impressed with the find but would not make any statement at the time as to what they inferred from the discovery. The scoop was carefully wrapped in paper to prevent erasure of possible finger prints or other valuable clues, and taken to the police station in the Lindbergh garage.

The prosecutors both said there had been no other development of importance in the case since yesterday.

The walled hollow where the baby's body was found was scraped clear today and the scrapings sent to experts for analysis with the hope that science might show the way to arrest of the kidnapers.

As the little body was being cremated yesterday state police built a wall of concrete blocks around the spot where the long hunt for *the kidnaped baby ended* Thursday afternoon.

Previously the police had merely stood guard over the place, but the wall was raised to make doubly sure that no bungling step might destroy possible valuable clues.

Not only was the entire surface scraped up for analysis, but a burlap bag found near the spot was also sent to the experts.

Just what it was the police hoped to find from the scientific analysis was not made plain. In the morning bulletin from Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, superintendent of state police, in which the bare statement was made that the analysis was to be obtained.

### *Parents Show Effects of Long Ordeal*

By The Associated Press

HOPEWELL, N. J., May 14—A baby's ashes in a simple urn rested today in a crematory chapel the solemn symbol of human helplessness when modern man free.

There were the ashes of the Lindbergh baby, the body of an innocent child reduced to a tiny pile of dust by cremation.

In the Sourland Mountain hill farm Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh in all but a mere shadow of her former self, who for months has been remarkable for her fortitude, has been comfortable last night although ordered her to bed.

The baby father was near exhaustion. He had been long without sleep save the fevered slumber of a parent who had lived 72 days on the brink of an emotional chasm.

Yesterday had been all black Friday. His baby, his hope and namesake had been taken in a simple casket to Rosehill cemetery, Linden.

**Three Witnesses**

Three colonels — Norman Schwarzkopf, superintendent of the state police of New Jersey, Col. Henry Breckenridge, counsel, friend and adviser of Col. Lindbergh and Colonel Lindbergh himself lone eagle and king of the skyways, a slim worn bundle of nerves watched all that remained of the tiny form, cremated.

Silently they watched as the casket containing the wasted body of the child was lowered to cremation. For a moment they gazed through the place provided for official witnesses.

They did not wait to take the ashes of the murdered child with them. A few hours earlier Colonel Lindbergh had tasted the very dregs of bitterness when he looked upon the body and added his verification of a previous identifica-

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# Kappas Trip Serv-U-Wel in Ninth, 7-5; Erie, K. of P. Tie

## REDS WONDERING IF DEAL WITH DODGERS HELPED OR HINDERED

### Stripp, Cuccinello Provide Punch Responsible for Two Straight Losses

By The Associated Press

Joe Stripp and Tony Cuccinello are having little of their young lives making the Cincinnati Reds regret the deal that sent them to Brooklyn.

Both displayed plenty of fight and have played more than their share in helping the Dodgers flight the Reds first division jinx so far this slow day they battled Fred Fitzsimmons second straight triumph yesterday 5 to 3.

Stripp hit two doubles and Cuccinello the same number of singles and Tony further distinguished himself by acting as middleman in the season's first triple play which went from Glenn Wright to Cuccinello to Lonnie Frey.

Boston trotted to Chicago where they allowed the Cubs to rally and score twice in the last of the ninth and win 3 to 2. Guy Bush won the game when he drove the winning run across after two were out.

The St. Louis Cardinals jumped on Ed Holly's pitching for five runs in the seventh inning to tie the score and then went on to win in the tenth 8 to 7. The Giants again were rained out at Pittsburgh.

Alvin Crowder set the Detroit Tigers down with two singles struck out six and didn't permit a runner past first as the Washington Senators won 7 to 0.

The Athletics walloped St. Louis 9 to 4 in the only other American league tilt.

## U. S. NETTERS WIN

### Mexico Humbled by American Davis Cup Players in New Orleans

By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS May 14 The United States Davis cup tennis team is sweeping aside another North American zone foe in the drive America hopes will bring the cup back from French territory.

The American team's two singles stars Wilmorth Vines and Wilmer Allison yesterday defeated Mexicos two leading players Alfonso Unda and Richardo Tapia in straight set matches here.

The second round today brought the veteran doubles team of Allison and John Van Ryn against Unda and Eduardo Mettie of Mexico.

In the opening victories yesterday Allison defeated Tapia 6-2 6-3 6-4 while Vines beat Unda 6-1 6-2 6-4.

## RENEW RIVALRY

### Ohio State and Michigan Track Teams Clash Today

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O May 14 The traditional rivalry of Ohio State and the University of Michigan was renewed here today with an outdoor track and field meet the first between the two institutions since 1928.

Interest in the meet centered on the 100- and dash and the hurdles. The latter event was to bring to gether Leo Sternberg the Michigan ace and Jack Keller Buckeye star and western conference champion.

Don Bennett of Ohio and Ray Wick of the Wolverines were slated to meet in the 100 yard run.

A motorless electric clothes washer has been invented its rule being agitated with a vibrating member operating magnetically on the principle of a door bell.

## HERE'S VANGLER

SAMMY VANGLER

Above is pictured Sammy Vangler the tough little Jewish welterweight who will invade the Steam Shovel gym Monday night for the headline battle of the weekly mat program. Vangler will clash with Robin Reed another classy welterweight from Reedsport Ore. They will meet in a two hour time limit battle with two falls to win. There will also be a semi final 45 minute bout and a 20 minute preliminary.

## Redlegs Lose

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| Taylor cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Cuccinello 2b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 3 |
| Wright ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 5 |
| Kelly 1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 12 | 1 |
| Lopez c | 4 | 1 | 1 | 6 | 0 |
| Vance p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
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| Cincinnati | B | R | H | O | A |
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| Herman rf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 1 |
| Hafey lf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Gilbert 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Heath 1b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 1 |
| Mitchell | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Morrissey ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 4 |
| Uhlhaenn | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ashjornson c | 2 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
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cBatted for Morrissey in ninth

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Errors — High Gilbert Runs batted in—Stripp Taylor Cuccinello Herman Gilbert Lucas Two base hits—O'Dou Stripp 2 Kelly Hafey Ashjornson Home run—Herman Stolen base — Stripp Double plays—Kelly to Wright Herman to Benton to Ashjornson High to Morrissey to Heath 2 Triple play—Wright to Cuccinello to Kelly Struck out—By Vance 4 by Kolp 1 Base on balls—Off Vance 1 off Kolp 1 Hit by pitcher By Vance (Ashjornson) Hits—Off Benton 6 in 4 innings (none out in third) off Kolp 4 in 4 Losing pitcher Benton Left on bases Brooklyn 4 Cincinnati 4.

### Trapshoot Sunday

The Oakland Gun club will hold a registered trapshoot Sunday afternoon at the clubs grounds on the Green Camp pike west of Marion. The events are scheduled to commence at 1 p m.

## PROSPECT FIREMEN BEAT PRESBIES, 10-2

### Masons Set Record in Downing St. Paul's Episcopal Club by 23-1 Margin.

BY BOB KIRKPATRICK
Sports Editor The Star

It must have been the thirteenth. Nothing else could possibly have been responsible for bringing on such a weird assortment of softball as marked the official 1932 opening of the Commercial league yesterday afternoon. Four games were started two were finished and one would probably be going on yet if darkness hadn't put a halt to proceedings in the eighth frame. The scores of the various exhibitions ranged everywhere from 6-6 for the Traffic club K. of P. encounter to 23-1 for the Masonic St. Paul Episcopal clash.

Nothing was omitted that could possibly have been injected to add color to the games. There were home runs in profusion errors in great plenty pitching that at times would have aroused the envy of any manager and at other times would have caused the same man get to tear his hair in despair.

**Nothing Left Out**

If you care to see your baseball played between two perfectly evenly matched teams the place to have been was Harding field where the K. of P. and Erie Traffic nines teams battled eight innings to a 6-6 deadlock.

Don Shoemaker for the Erie outfit Dale Schwaderer for the K. of P. ascended the knoll in the first inning to do the twirling. Both gave up two tallies in the first frame and then gave some lessons in the fine points of hurling in the second frame by setting the side down in order. Shoemaker was then nicked for three runs in the third but Schwaderer went through to the seventh without another run crossing the plate. At this point the railroaders launched a [illegible] that netted three scores and the count. Dutch Zuspan relieved Schwaderer at this point and [illegible] went through the [illegible] The game was called at this point.

**Darkness To Blame**

Jack Yeager of the Serv-U-Wel [illegible] had the decision to make right now would probably ask that the game with the happas be called at the end of the eighth inning as was deadlocked at this point. The Grocers elected to bat and in the ninth frame the fast league champs chased two runs over when a hard hit liner from the bat of Gene Gunder was unfortunately lost in the darkness. Ray Clark went the route for the Kappas and was solved for six hits. Starling Somerlot started for the Serv-U-Wel and [illegible] way to Johnnie Vestal in the fifth.

Both teams at times played good ball and at other times the defenses of both went sky high permitting unearned opposing tallies to romp across the plate in rapid fire order. Glands and Willie Jerew of the losers get credit for the fielding honors.

**Two Record Scores**

The Prospect Firemen and Masonic lodge teams turned in the record scores of the afternoon the former turning back the Presbyterian A. C. nine 10-2 and the latter clubbing out a 23-1 win over St. Paul's Episcopalians. Prospect met unexpected opposition from the Presbies for a couple of innings but soon surmounted the obstacle and rode to an easy victory.

The Masonic lodge staged some what of a diamond frolic at the expense of the Episcopalians. Home runs were a common occurrence. Bacon accounting for two Ling for one and Oberlander for another. All told 22 hits rattled off the war clubs of the winners against two for St. Paul off the slants of Bryant Crow Corwin of the Masons.

Score by innings and batteries

| | |
|---|---|
| Masons | 828 104 0—23 |
| St. Paul | 010 000 0—1 |

Masons Corwin and Wolfe St. Paul Knappenberger Cheney and Partridge.

| | |
|---|---|
| Prospect | 003 520 0—10 |
| Presbies | 000 200 0—2 |

Prospect Lauer and Johnson Presbies Cashner Bader and Church.

| | |
|---|---|
| Kappas | 001 130 002—7 |
| Serv-U-Wel | 003 200 000—5 |

Kappas Clark and Woods Serv-U-Wel Somerlot Vestal and Jones Somerlot.

| | |
|---|---|
| Traffic club | 200 000 31—6 |
| K. of P. | 203 000 01—6 |

Traffic club Shoemaker and Stalter K. of P. Schwaderer Zuspan and Conkle.

English railway engineers have developed a circular saw that is carried on a truck and operated by an electric motor to trim the ends of ties to an even length.

## MINNEAPOLIS AGAIN BEATEN BY ST. PAUL

### Association Champs Show Signs of Coming to Life After Bad Start

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO May 14 Its beginning to look as though St. Paul's baseball club is coming to life after an unhappy start.

The Saints yesterday opened their inter city series with Minneapolis with a 7 to 3 victory giving them four victories in their last five games.

The hard hitting Millers made Russell Van Atta for nine hits but he was especially effective in the pinches fanning nine batsmen.

Kansas City strengthened its hold on second position by defeating Milwaukee's Brewers 6 to 4 in the series opener scoring two runs in the ninth.

The other members of the league traveled yesterday and were due to get back into action today.

## CHANGE HELPS JIM

Switching from the right hand to the lefthand side of the plate has worked wonders for the batting average of Jim Levey St. Louis Browns shortstop. He wound up last year hitting .00 but this season swinging from the other side he has been up around the .350 mark.

## Foxx, Hafey Set Pace at Plate in Big Leagues

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK May 14—It is over a month after the opening games of the major league season Jimmy Foxx of the Philadelphia Athletics and Chick Hafey of the Cincinnati Reds hold top places in the big league batting lists.

Foxx shot his American league average up to the new height of .458 yesterday to top both leagues at the end of the fifth week. Hafey had not played often enough before this week to earn a regular rating but he finally got in with 67 times at bat and after yesterday's games topped the National league by 52 points with a .418 mark.

Jimmy Foxx

Only two other big league regulars are hitting better than .400. They are Bill Dickey of the New York Yankees with .409 and Carl Reynolds of Washington.

Here are the first ten hitters in both circuits taking 60 times at bat as the low mark for regulars.

American League Foxx .458 Dickey .409 Reynolds .407 Cronin Washington .355 Porter Cleveland .347 Walker Detroit .348 Cochrane Philadelphia .347 Gehrig New York .342 Oliver Boston .342 Selph Chicago .34[illegible]

National League Hafey .418 Critz New York .366 Terry New York .360 P. Waner Pirates .349 Whitney Philadelphia .347 Collins St. Louis .346 Klein Philadelphia .344 Worthington Boston .333 Stephenson Chicago .333 and Herman Cincinnati and Watkins St. Louis tied at .330.

The National league also can boast a pitching leader who has been more successful than the American leagues best. Lonnie Warneke of the Cubs has won five games without a defeat while the American league leaders Brown and Fischer of Washington have each won three straight. Walter Huck Betts of the Boston Braves is second in the older circuit equals this mark.

CHICK HAFEY

## AUSTRALIAN TEAM NEAR NET FINALS

By The Associated Press

HAVANA May 14—A place in the North American zone finals was only one match away from Australia's Davis cup finals team today.

Winning both of the opening singles matches from Cuba yesterday the Australians gained an all but insurmountable lead. A victory in the doubles today or in either of the final two singles matches tomorrow would clinch the series for the Australians and send them into the finals.

Gustavo Palmer Cuban tennis champion and Ricardo Morales hardly extended the Australian stars Jack Crawford and Harry Hopman in the first singles test. Crawford defeated Morales in straight sets 6-3 6-1 and Hopman downed Vollmer 6-2 6-1 6-1.

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—Adv

## MAXIE KNEE DEEP IN ADMIRERS

Max Schmeling who has a heavy date with Jack Sharkey on June 21 in the middle of the new 80 000 seat asphalt saucer on Long Island waded through a crowd of kids to have a peep at his training place. The German champion answered the youngsters demands. What are you going to do to Sharkey" with a pleasant "Come over June 21 and see." And if there are any knot holes in the new Yankee stadium those kids will be there every one of 'em.

# BASEBALL STATISTICS

### HOW THEY STAND

| American Association | W | L | Pct |
|---|---|---|---|
| Minneapolis | 16 | 7 | .696 |
| Kansas City | 16 | 10 | .615 |
| Milwaukee | 14 | 11 | .560 |
| Columbus | 13 | 10 | .565 |
| Toledo | 8 | 15 | .348 |
| Louisville | 7 | 15 | .318 |
| St. Paul | 7 | 17 | .292 |

| American League | W | L | Pct |
|---|---|---|---|
| Washington | 18 | 5 | .782 |
| New York | 14 | 6 | .700 |
| Cleveland | 17 | 10 | .630 |
| Detroit | 13 | 9 | .591 |
| Philadelphia | 10 | 12 | .455 |
| St. Louis | 11 | 16 | .407 |
| Chicago | 6 | 17 | .261 |
| Boston | 4 | 18 | .182 |

| National League | W | L | Pct |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 18 | 7 | .720 |
| Boston | 14 | 9 | .609 |
| Cincinnati | 15 | 14 | .517 |
| St. Louis | 13 | 14 | .481 |
| Philadelphia | 12 | 13 | .480 |
| Brooklyn | 10 | 13 | .435 |
| New York | 8 | 12 | .400 |
| Pittsburgh | 7 | 15 | .318 |

### GAMES TOMORROW

AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis at Washington Chicago at Boston Cleveland at New York Philadelphia at Detroit. NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston at St. Louis Philadelphia at Chicago New York at Cincinnati Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Toledo at Columbus Indianapolis at Louisville Kansas City at Milwaukee St. Paul at Minneapolis.

### GAMES MONDAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis at Washington Chicago at Boston Cleveland at New York Detroit at Philadelphia. NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston at St. Louis New York at Cincinnati Philadelphia at Chicago Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION at Milwaukee Minneapolis at St. Paul Indianapolis at Columbus Louisville at Toledo Kansas City at Milwaukee Minneapolis at St. Paul.

### YESTERDAY'S STARS

Alvin Crowder Senators—Held Tigers to two hits blanked them 7-0 and collected triple and single himself.

Wright Cuccinello and Kelly Dodgers—Completed first triple play of season against Reds.

Guy Bush Cubs Scattered Braves nine hits and drove in winning run with safe hit in ninth.

Charley Gelbert Cardinals Led attack on Philly pitching with double triple and two singles.

### RESULTS YESTERDAY

American League

| | |
|---|---|
| Detroit | 000 000 000—0 2 0 |
| Washington | 111 000 13x—7 11 1 |
| Detroit Wyatt Herring and Hayworth Susce Washington Crowder and Berg. | |
| St. Louis | 001 020 001—4 6 0 |
| Philadelphia | 004 130 01x—9 17 1 |
| St. Louis Blaeholder Coffman and Ferrell Bengough Philadelphia Earnshaw and Cochrane. | |

National League

| | |
|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 410 002 000 0—7 13 3 |
| St. Louis | 000 200 500 1—8 17 0 |
| Philadelphia Holley Grabowski and Todd St. Louis Johnson Lindsey Stout Carleton Derringer and Mancuso Gonzales. | |
| Boston | 100 000 010—2 9 2 |
| Chicago | 000 001 002—3 11 2 |
| Boston Zachary Cantwell and Hargrave Chicago Bush and Hartnett. | |

American Association

Kansas City 6 Milwaukee 4
St. Paul 7 Minneapolis 3
(Only games scheduled)

### LEAGUE LEADERS

National League

Batting Hafey Reds .418 Critz Giants .366.

Runs—Klein Phillies 26 Collins Cardinals 23.

Runs batted in—Collins Cardinals 23 Terry Giants and Herman Reds 22.

Hits—Collins Cardinals 37 Herman Reds 36.

Doubles—P. Waner Pirates 12 Stephenson Cubs 11.

Triples—Klein Phillies Suhr and Vaughn Pirates and Herman Reds 4.

Home runs—Collins Cardinals 8 Terry Giants 7.

Stolen bases—Frisch Cardinals 6 P. Waner Pirates Klein Phillies and Watkins Cardinals 5.

American League

Batting—Foxx Athletics .458 Dickey Yankees .409.

Runs—Foxx Athletics 25 Cochrane Athletics 24.

Runs batted in Averill Indians 26 Simmons and Foxx Athletics 24.

Hits Foxx Athletics and Porter Indians 38.

Doubles—Johnson Tigers Oliver Red Sox and Campbell Browns 9.

Triples — Myers Senators 5, Foxx Athletics 4.

Home runs Foxx Athletics 7 Ruth Yankees Cochrane Athletics Gehringer Tigers and Averill Indians 6.

Stolen bases—Chapman Yankees Blue White Sox and Burns Browns 5.

## BURGOO KING SEEKS SECOND MAJOR WIN IN PREAKNESS TODAY

### 40,000 Expected at 41st Running of Pimlico Trial Classic.

By The Associated Press

BALTIMORE Md May [illegible] Burgoo King ruler of the three-year-old turf division by reason of his victory in the Kentucky Derby and eleven crack eastern thoroughbreds were the magnet that was expected to draw close to 40 000 persons to his one pimlico for the 41st second running of the Preakness today.

Although the field lacks a Morvich a Gallant Fox or a Twenty Grand Pimlico officials expected a record rip roaring crowd when the starting gate sails away about 4 p m. (Eastern time).

With the promise for fair weather man of dry skies the racing strip should be at least good for the rich one and three sixteenth mile test.

Barring a last minute rain Burgoo King is expected to go to the post the favorite with Mrs. Isabella G. Kaufman's Tick On the second choice. Another rain proof if ever will shove Tick On into the favorite position made vacant because the withdrawal of the Kentucky Derby winner.

If all twelve horses face the barrier the race will have a gross value of $64 400 with the winner receiving $53 375.

The concensus seemed to be that the winner would come from the quartet of the starters Burgoo King Tick On Walter J. Salmon's Mad Pursuit and J. J. Pobereskin's Lucky Tom. The long shot announced Tick On and Lucky Tom in the derby but has never named Mad Pursuit.

LEGAL NOTICE
Bids are now open until May 25 8 p m for all clearing grubbing Pleasant township on the Marion Caledonia road. Plans and specifications now on file in the county surveyors office. Bidders must be limited to one bid. Bidders may call clerk as to routing and further information.
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May 11 12 14 16 18 20

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## Bowling Statistics

LADIES ALL STAR LEAGUE

Sharrock

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Rathbock | 202 | 157 |
| Goldsberry | 110 | 126 |
| Blum | [illegible] | 75 |
| Sharrock | 136 | 178 |
| Totals | 532 | 536 |

Blum

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Blind | [illegible] | 75 |
| Quaintance | 148 | 130 |
| Malo | 175 | 109 |
| Lawler | 121 | 120 |
| Totals | 520 | 495 |

Slagle

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Kirk | 143 | 123 |
| Beal | 72 | [illegible] |
| Hissinger | 145 | 160 |
| Thiel | [illegible] | 75 |
| Totals | 415 | 439 |

Cutarelli

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Tesar | [illegible] | 101 | Handicap 63 63 63 |
| Cutarelli | 149 | 1[illegible] | [illegible] |
| Letter | 1[illegible] | 1[illegible] | Total [illegible] 942 1045 10[illegible] |
| Blind | [illegible] | [illegible] | |
| Totals | 424 | 461 | |

Handicap Tournament Schaffners

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Felter | 179 | 191 | [illegible] |
| McNeal | 164 | 141 | 141 |
| Marsworth | 178 | 148 | 16[illegible] |
| Luellen | 164 | 163 | 19[illegible] |
| Valentine | [illegible]3 | 178 | 168 |
| Handicap | 62 | 62 | 6 |
| Totals | 967 | 886 | 9[illegible] |

Wright's Transfer

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Tuttle | 186 | 202 | 171 |
| Teffler | 160 | [illegible]02 | [illegible] |
| Cinder | [illegible]0 | 214 | 16 |
| Wright | 149 | 198 | [illegible] |
| Totals | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

Markert & Lewis

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Yahn | [illegible] | 193 | 183 178 |
| Penn | 1[illegible] | 205 | 210 |
| Smith | 1[illegible] | 192 | 230 |
| Miller | 9[illegible] | 156 | 132 |
| Shattuck | [illegible]7 | 181 | 152 |
| Hall | [illegible]0 | 20 | 20 20 |
| Totals | [illegible] | [illegible]0 | 9[illegible]3 |

Shattuck Shovel 18

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Thomas | 10[illegible] | [illegible]6 | |
| Wilson | 1[illegible] | 198 | 199 |
| Dwyer | [illegible] | 181 | 164 |
| Wilson | [illegible]3 | 181 | [illegible]7 |
| Levy | 15[illegible] | 178 | [illegible]0 |
| Handicap | [illegible]3 | 10 | 10 |
| Totals | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

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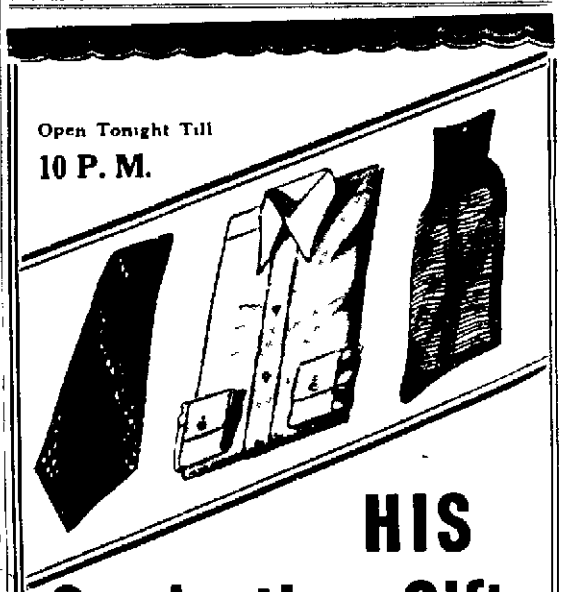
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KRAZY KAT BY HERRIMAN

I'M STARTING TO BEGIN TO THINK THAT THAT MOUSE IS GETTING MORE FUN OUT OF THIS PORTABLE JAIL THAN I AM — I'M PACKING HIM AROUND AND ALL
I JUST THINK OF A WAY TO MAKE THIS PORTABLE JAIL, SELF-PORTABLE — IT IS I AM DOING ALL THE "PORTABLE" AND IT MAKE A LOT OF WEARY —
JAIL
Z Z Z Z
UP, "TOBASCO," UP AND AWAY WITH HIM —
JAIL
NOW FOR A DEEP DIVE
HERRIMAN

JUST KIDS BY AD CARTER


HEY-PAT FINNEGAN-WAIT UP!
WELL—I'M A FULL-FLEDGED MEMBER OF THE "BAD BOYS" CLUB— I JES' GOT ONE OF THE FINEST BAWKINGS I EVER EXPERIENCED
I'M A MEMBER NOW—AN' SO IS PEANUT— BUT MUSH HAS RESIGNED
SAY—MUSH—HAVE YOU RESIGNED FROM THE BAD BOYS CLUB?
SURE—'CAUSE BAD BOYS MOSTLY GROW UP TO BE BAD MEN AN' THEN THEY HAFTA GO TO JAIL—BUT THAT AIN'T THE ONLY REASON I QUIT
BAD BOYS IS GITTIN' SPANKED MOST OF THE TIME AN' I SAYS TO MYSELF — IT'S TOO HARD ON THE SEAT OF A FELLER'S PANTS!
AND SO ENDS THE "BAD BOYS CLUB"!

## Today's Cross - Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Drill
4. Worship
10. Ancient Irish capital
14. Acknowledge openly
15. Allude
17. Son of Adam
18. Pirates
19. Never
20. Perform
22. Allure
23. Uneven
25. Plowed
26. Making believe
28. Morbidly tender
32. Paddling passages
35. Canine
36. Made ready
38. Moisten
39. Coll exclamation
39. Append
40. Title of a knight
42. Part of correction
43. Put on
44. Negative answer
46. Exclamations of delight
47. Exchanging
48. Guido's highest note
49. Wanders
50. Indebted
51. Those who ratiocinate

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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| D | A | M | A | G | E | | C | R | E | A | S | E |
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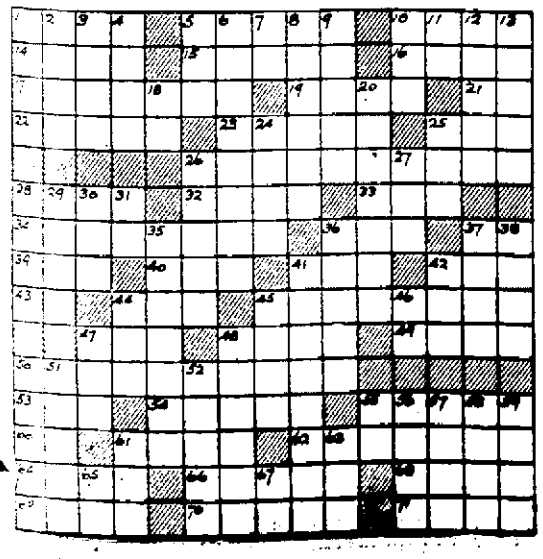
| K | I | | E | N | T | A | I | L | S | | C | O |
| O | M | E | N | | E | R | N | E | | C | U | D |
| T | A | N | | B | R | I | G | | M | A | R | E |
| A | L | T | E | R | | D | E | V | O | T | E | D |
| | | E | V | E | R | | D | O | N | E | | |
| R | E | N | E | W | E | D | | W | O | R | D | S |
| E | A | T | S | | N | O | D | S | | E | R | E |
| T | R | E | | W | A | R | E | | B | R | A | N |
| I | N | | C | O | M | P | A | R | E | | I | A |
| R | E | T | U | N | E | | R | E | L | E | N | T |
| E | R | U | P | T | S | | S | P | A | R | S | E |

53. Collection of facts
54. Muse of lyric poetry
55. Expiate
60. Thus
61. Prepare for publication
62. Irrigated
64. Ireland
66. Grave
67. Biblical king
69. Give temporarily
70. Eat away
71. Old musical instrument

DOWN

1. Poet
2. Above
3. Cable
4. Female sheep
5. Knack
6. One who abandons the service
7. About
8. Puts in another flower container
9. Rule out
10. Make lace
11. College degree
12. Fortification
13. Lengthwise
18. Like
26. Gives
24. Verses
25. Quiet
26. French capital
27. Small round mark
28. Reach across
29. Book of rubrics
30. Color
31. Upon: prefix
33. Confused by a sense of guilt
34. Desires
37. Solitary
38. Insects
41. Obtained for temporary use
42. Black bird
44. First name of the leader of the Forty Thieves
45. Ducklike bird
46. As far as
47. Greek letter
48. Stationary part
50. Artist's stand
51. Breathe heavily in sleep
52. Get up
55. Ho
56. River duck
57. Carousal
58. Not far
59. Rim
61. Terminal
63. Exist
65. At home
67. Exclamation used to startle



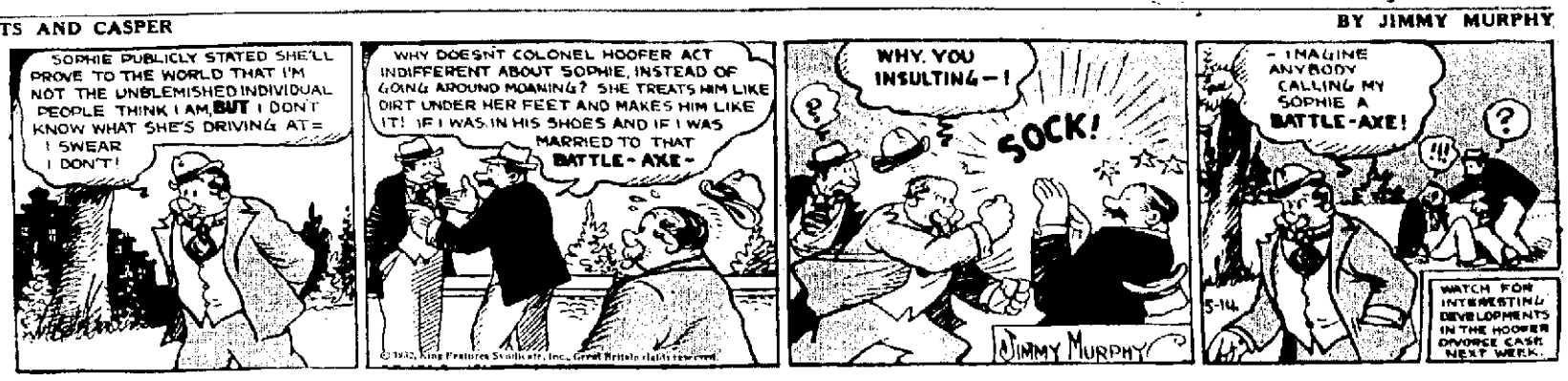
THE GUMPS BY SIDNEY SMITH

CONTINUED FROM YESTERDAY—
HENRIETTA'S AT A LOSS AS TO WHAT TO DO— TOM— FURIOUS— LEFT THE HOUSE IN A RAGE WHEN SHE REFUSED TO LET HIM READ THE NOTE SHE TOLD HIM WAS FROM AN OLD GIRL CHUM OR HERS—
WHICH WAS REALLY A BILL FOR THE TRANSFORMATION SHE BOUGHT JUST BEFORE SHE MARRIED TOM—
OH, TOM, DARLING— IF YOU WOULD ONLY COME BACK— IT'S THE PENALTY OF TELLING JUST ONE LITTLE WHITE LIE—
AND WE WERE GOING TO BE SO HAPPY— ALWAYS TRUST EACH OTHER— OUR MARRIED LIFE WAS GOING TO BE SO WONDERFUL— OH TOM!
AND WHILE HENRIETTA IS CRYING HER HEART OUT— A PAIR OF PRYING EYES ARE PEERING AT HER THROUGH THE WINDOW, TAKING IN THE WHOLE SCENE—
AND TOM— POOR FELLOW— HE'S AT HIS OFFICE AND BROKEN HEARTED—
A LETTER FROM AN OLD GIRL CHUM OR HERS— AND SHE WOULDN'T LET ME READ IT— AND SHE EXPECTS ME TO FALL FOR THAT— AND WE WERE GOING TO BE SO HAPPY— NEVER KEEP ANY SECRETS FROM ONE ANOTHER— OUR MARRIED LIFE WAS GOING TO BE SO WONDERFUL—
SIDNEY SMITH

TILLIE THE TOILER BY RUSS WESTOVER

WHERE'S THAT PLUMBER? HASN'T HE GOT THAT RADIATOR FIXED YET?
NO, HE LOST HIS TOOLS
GREAT SCOTT! I'VE HEARD OF PLUMBERS FORGETTING TO BRING TOOLS, BUT NOT LOSING THEM!
HE'S GONE TO THE SICK ROOM TO LOOK FOR 'EM
SAY, BO! WHAT'S DE IDEE?
DON'T GET SORE— YOU GOT LOTSA TIME
YOU HOLD THIS GADGET WHILE I TURN THIS THREAD
DIS IS A MAD-HOUSE
MACT HAVE A HEART I'M PAYING THAT MAN $3 AN HOUR

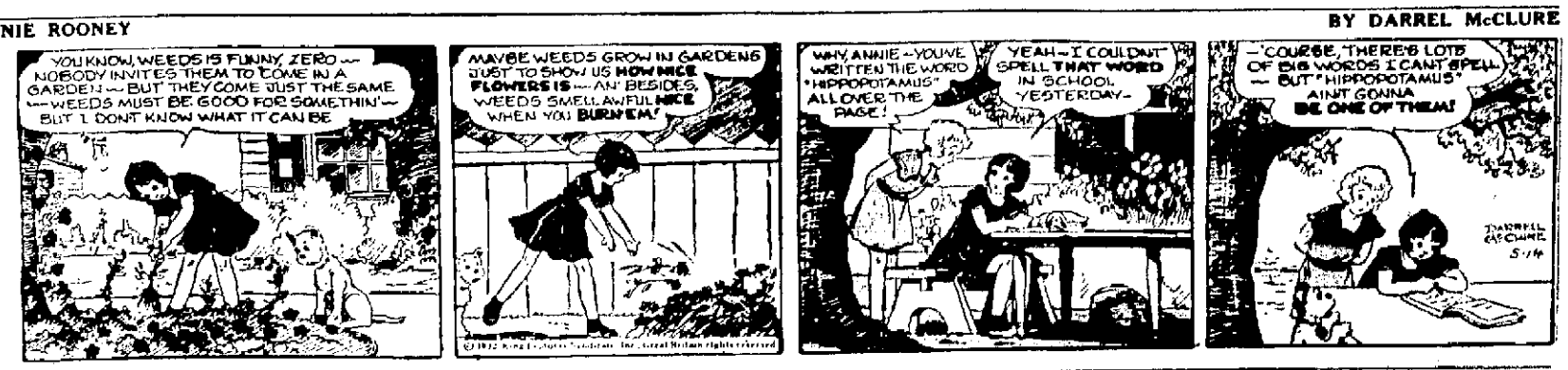
TOOTS AND CASPER BY JIMMY MURPHY


SOPHIE PUBLICLY STATED SHE'LL PROVE TO THE WORLD THAT I'M NOT THE UNBLEMISHED INDIVIDUAL PEOPLE THINK I AM, BUT I DON'T KNOW WHAT SHE'S DRIVING AT— I SWEAR I DON'T!
WHY DOESN'T COLONEL HOOFER ACT INDIFFERENT ABOUT SOPHIE, INSTEAD OF GOING AROUND MOANING? SHE TREATS HIM LIKE DIRT UNDER HER FEET AND MAKES HIM LIKE IT! IF I WAS IN HIS SHOES AND IF I WAS MARRIED TO THAT BATTLE-AXE—
WHY, YOU INSULTING—!
SOCK!
IMAGINE ANYBODY CALLING MY SOPHIE A BATTLE-AXE!
WATCH FOR INTERESTING DEVELOPMENTS IN THE HOOPER DIVORCE CASE NEXT WEEK.
JIMMY MURPHY

THIMBLE THEATER BY SEGAR

POPEYE, I'M SORRY I WAS SO MEAN TO YOU
YA TREATED ME LIKE A HOT POTATO—
AN' IF THEY'S ANYTHING I HATES IT'S GETTIN TREATED LIKE A HOT POTATO
HEY, BOSS— THAT POPEYE FELLOW IS BACK— HE'S TALKIN' TO YOUR SCRUB LADY
HE IS!
WELL— I'LL BE— I'LL BE— WELL— I'LL BE @@@=!!
THAT SAILOR IS IN AGAIN— NOW GET THIS— IF HE STARTS ANYTHING I WANT YOU BOYS TO FINISH HIM— I DON'T CARE HOW YOU DO IT— GUNS, KNIVES, FISTS, CLUBS OR POISON, BUT FINISH HIM

ANNIE ROONEY BY DARREL McCLURE


YOU KNOW, WEEDS IS FUNNY, ZERO— NOBODY INVITES THEM TO COME IN A GARDEN— BUT THEY COME JUST THE SAME— WEEDS MUST BE GOOD FOR SOMETHIN'— BUT I DON'T KNOW WHAT IT CAN BE
MAYBE WEEDS GROW IN GARDENS JUST TO SHOW US HOW NICE FLOWERS IS— AN' BESIDES, WEEDS SMELL AWFUL NICE WHEN YOU BURN 'EM!
WHY, ANNIE— YOU'VE WRITTEN THE WORD "HIPPOPOTAMUS" ALL OVER THE PAGE!
YEAH— I COULDN'T SPELL THAT WORD IN SCHOOL YESTERDAY—
—'COURSE, THERE'S LOTS OF BIG WORDS I CAN'T SPELL— BUT "HIPPOPOTAMUS" AIN'T GONNA BE ONE OF THEM!

BRINGING UP FATHER BY GEORGE McMANUS

YOU BIG IDIOT! WHY DID YOU SEND THE PIANO AWAY? YOU KNEW THAT PROFESSOR CLEFF WOULD BE HERE TODAY—
I DIDN'T SEND IT AWAY! THE INSTALLMENT MEN TOOK IT AWAY
PROFESSOR! I'M SORRY! BUT THE PIANO NEEDED TUNING SO MY HUSBAND LET THE MEN TAKE IT AWAY!
THAT'S QUITE ALL RIGHT! I BROUGHT MY VIOLIN!
GORGEOUS!
HEY! CASEY! BRING THE PIANO BACK!

POLLY AND HER PALS BY CLIFF STERRETT

HOW Y'MEAN THE CHICKEN MENACE IS OVER? THEM FOWLS FLIES OUR FENCE AS EASY AS PIE, PAW!
SECRET STUFF, SUSIE!
LAST NIGHT IN THE DARK OF THE MOON I SNUCK NEXT DOOR AN' CLIPPED THEIR WINGS FER 'EM!
MY STARS, SAM'L, WOT BREED OF BIRD IS THEY?
HANGED IF THEY AIN'T SAPPER HAWKS!

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# Want Ads
## The Marion Star

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**LOCAL WANT AD RATES**

1 insertion 9 cents per line
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All advertisements for classified columns must be in our hands before 10 o'clock a. m on day of publication

## INFORMATION

### INSTRUCTION

GRISELDA DAVIS DOMBAUGH teacher of piano and organ Summer classes now forming Studio 119 E Church at Phone 1810

SUMMER School at the Marion Business College opens June 8th Plan to enroll now Day and night sessions Phone 2762 J I Barger Mgr

MAYE Evangeline Lawrence organist of Epworth M E church teacher of piano and sight playing Best American and foreign training 610 E Center Ph 6331

WORK for Uncle Sam $105 to $280 month Steady jobs Men—women 18 to 50 Paid vacations Sample coaching and list positions FREE Write immediately Franklin Institute Dept A371 Rochester N Y

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Child's eye glasses in case on Mt Vernon av between Greenwood and Summit Reward Phone 6610 411 Summit

LOST—Boy's Frenchcoat Tuesday night at Central Jr High school grounds Phone 6185

LOST—Boston Terrier dog brindle white spot in middle of back screw tail answers to name of Pal Reward Phone 7279

## BEAUTY & BARBER

LeMur Permanent $5
Helen Curtis Ringlette $3
SINGER BEAUTY SHOPPE
136 Union Phone 7832

## HELP WANTED

### MALE

TWO young men 18 to 22 neat appearance High school graduates or college men to travel through Middle Western states on Pictorial Review bus See Mr Kaines Room 65 Pilgrim Hotel 5 to 9 p m

WANTED — Experienced automobile salesmen men who can produce apply in person
ED C WATTERS
FORD GARAGE MARION OHIO

A MAN With Car Wanted to advertise our goods and distribute introductory packages to consumers Must be satisfied with 90c an hour at start Write for full particulars Albert Mills Route Mgr 2119 Monmouth Cincinnati Ohio

OLD established manufacturers will finance responsible man in a permanent business Must have A1 references and car Starting average $30 weekly Steady increase up to $100 for right man No slack season Inv offs Write promptly McNess & Company Dept P 04 Winona Minnesota

### FEMALE

WANTED—Housekeeper in country home Prefer middle age woman Good home Outright party Box 71 Route 1 Delaware Ohio

WANTED—Woman to keep house in country home of widower and son Wayne Shafer Telle Center Route 1

### WOMEN TO CALL ON

For vacation work Expenses guaranteed Give age education experience in first letter Compton Co 1000 N Dearborn Chicago

### AGENTS AND SALESMEN

300 PER CENT selling our 15 cent Pocket Cigarette Paper direct on 100 per cent selling dealers Two samples 25c One dozen $1 $7.50 gross Area 214 Carnegie Cleveland Ohio

MAN to look after local Coffee and Tea route Call on homes with 300 highest quality products Spare or full time No investment required Permanent Good starting pay Rapid promotion Blair Laboratories Dept H Lynchburg Va

MYSTERY cord set Does entire ironing automatically Prevents scorching Saves electricity For telephones also Approved Good Housekeeping 1866% profit Samples furnished Neverknot 1503 Ravenswood Chicago

## SITUATION WANTED

EXPERIENCED country girl wants housework Good references Phone 6298

MAN and wife want work farmer any kind of work Woman housecleaning nursing Phone 6369

LADY would like housekeeping in country or city or practical nursing Very reliable Box 20, Care of Star

YOUNG lady wants work any kind Housework nursing or restaurant Experienced Phone 5513

## WANTED—MISCL.

Suits and Overcoats Cleaned and Pressed, $1.00 Pressed, 50c
Work called for and delivered
Acme Dry Cleaners
Phone 4166 145 Oliver Ave

TO TRADE Pay for all furniture clothing diamonds or what have you Cash for your old shoes Cash for your old clothes Cash for your old furniture Cash for your old anything Cash for your old everything Cash for your old nothing Cash for your old Ford Cash for your old Chevrolet Cash for your old Buick Cash for your old Cadillac Cash for your old Packard Cash for your old Pierce Arrow Cash for your old Stutz Cash for your old Hupmobile Cash for your old Jordan Cash for your old Marmon Cash for your old Auburn Cash for your old Cord Cash for your old Duesenberg Cash for your old Rolls Royce Cash for your old Lincoln Cash for your old Graham Cash for your old Nash Cash for your old Studebaker Cash for your old Willys Knight Cash for your old Essex Cash for your old Hudson Cash for your old Terraplane Cash for your old Oldsmobile Cash for your old Pontiac Cash for your old Viking Cash for your old Marquette Cash for your old Buick Cash for your old Chevrolet Cash for your old Oakland Cash for your old Cadillac Cash for your old LaSalle

# ALLY FAILS STEM DROP

Losses General, Decline Is Somewhat Retarded.

Associated Press
... May 14—There ... ing of the decline ... sessions in today's ... but not losses of ... point or more em... list ... ather pronounced ... first hour the list ... in the late deal... ing as much ... heavy undertone ... close The turn... hour session was ... million shares ... continued to hold ...

## LIVESTOCK

### Marion Stockyards

... t ady mediums ... kers 3.35 heavies ... yorkers and pigs ... stags 1.25
... steers and yearling... ... to good steers 4.@... mixed common steers 3.50 ... 25@4.50 best ... fair to good 2.50@... ... and cutters 1@2 ... 3.50 bologna bulls ... 2.1... Yearlings 3@4 top ... air to good 2.00@3.50 ... bucks 2.5... fair to ...

### Chicago

Associated Press
... May 14—Cattle 100 ... ago fed steers and ... 50 lower closed ... showed most decline ... age cost of slaughter ... erlings 5.90 compared ... week earlier common ... grade steers lost ... top fed steers with ... yearlings 7.75 with ... on weights steers ... 7.50 bulk of crop ... very few stockers in ... ade more or less at a ... 25 down to 4.00 beef ... carce and firm light ... mixed yearlings steady ... or but heavy heifers fully ... utters slow steady bulls ... fully steady ...
... 1000 today's market ... for week ending Friday ... from feeding stations ... old crop lambs most ... lower tending slightly ... close springers 5.25@6.50 ... heep weak closing bulls ... hoice wooled lambs 5.75@... nd 100-lb weights making ... eaks top 6.90 medium ... s 4.75@5.00 desirable ... 4.00@5.25 few 5.50 native ... 7.00 25 few 7.50 and ... shorn ewes 1.2... 6,000 including 5,000 ... no enough choice hogs to ... buyers scattered sales ... weak spots 10 cts lower ... to good 180-210 lbs 3.5... ... ial top 3.50 choice quotable ... er above compared week ... lower shippers took ... estimated holdovers 2,000 ... ghts good and choice 140 ... 3.15 to 3.... nominal light ... good and choice 140-160 ... to 3.65 nominal light ... 160-200 lbs 3.50 to 3.... ... mixed weights 200-250 lbs ... nominal heavy weights ... lbs 3.20 to 3.55 nominal ... sows medium and good ... lbs 2.75@3.15 pigs good ... ce 100-130 lbs 3.15 to 3.50

### East Buffalo

Associated Press
BUFFALO N Y May 14 ... steady to 10 higher ... choice 160-210 lbs 3.10 ... lbs 3.75@3.85 rather ... lbs 3.
... fed steers and yearl... ... and steady early in ... ing dull 25@40 lower ... mixed good to choice ... yearlings 6.25 to 7.... 6.60 mixed yearlings ... mixed steers and heifers ... mon to 5.15 fat cows ... ter grades 3.00@3.25 ... vealer closing steady ... last week demand mai... to choice 6.50@8.00 co... dium 3.50 to ...
... steady at weeks de... lambs clippers 6.2... good ... Kentucky springers 8.50 ... week lambs 8.5... 0 low ... choice clippers 5.... ... 11 and 6.00 common ... 3.00 ...

### Pittsburgh

Associated Press
... Cattle May 11—Hogs ... 450 slow weak to 10 ... 9 lbs 7.5... 90 220 lbs ... heavier weights 10@... ... ights 8.50 downward ...
... Cattle ... ... ...

# AGED MARION WOMAN SUCCUMBS AT HOME

### Death Takes Mrs Mary Cook of 274 Latourette Street. Rites Monday

Mrs Mary Melissa Cook 80 died today at 9 45 a m at her home at 274 Latourette street She had been suffering of heart ailment for the last five years

Surviving are her children Charles G Cook of Toledo A P Cook of 330 West Church street Mrs Gladys M Hall of 2 Orth ard street Adrian C Cook of San Pedro Calif and Mrs Edna I Landrum of 274 Latourette street five grandchildren and a brother and sister Smith H Gorrell of Barberton O and Mrs Anita F Sames of Cuyahoga Falls

Her son Adrian arrived from San Pedro a few hours before her death and was with her for the first time in 11 years

Mrs Cook was a member of Wesley M E church and the Florence Richards W C T U She was born July 6 1851 near Delaware to Jehiel and Maria M Smith Gorrell

The funeral will be conducted Monday at 1 p m at the home with Rev W Martell George of Wesley M E church officiating Burial will be made in Marion cemetery Friends may view the body at the home Sunday after 10 a m

## INDIAN SKELETON FOUND IN CELLAR

By International News Service

NAHANT Mass—Amateur historians are divided over the discovery of an incomplete skeleton in a newly dug cellar

One group contend the bones are the remains of Popuanum also known as Black Will an Indian chief who sold Nahant for a suit of clothes and a plug of tobacco and resold it to a swampscott farmer for an unrecorded price

The second group thought the bones those of Wenepoykin another Indian who mortgaged Nahant for $100 to a resident of Charlestown

## Commencement Delayed.

CLARIDON May 14—The Claridon eighth grade commencement exercises has been postponed until next Friday at the school


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Miami
Cigarette Rollers
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While they last.
GALLAHER'S
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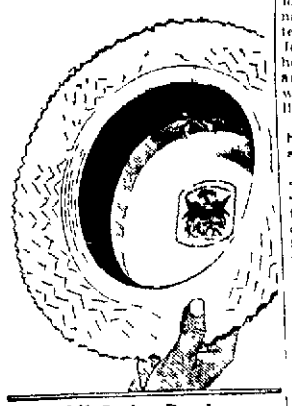
STRAW HAT DAY TOMORROW
Sunday, May 15th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We Give Travel Contest Votes


# NO OLD AGE FOR MARIE DRESSLER

Middle age is the best part of life take it from Marie Dressler who is past 60 but who says she feels as though she were just approaching her twentieth birthday The film star is shown above as she appears in real life and on the screen

By The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD — It's a foolish woman who folds up her hands at 50 with the idea that life is over and it's a foolish one too who tries to hide her age behind flapper paint and gown

So believes Marie Dressler film star who is past 60 and proud of it

I don't know anything that is much more pitiful even tragic than the middle aged woman who jumps back under the wright of her perhaps 50 years Miss Dressler says with conviction

They are such fools As soon as their families have grown and their hair turns gray they quit

**Believes in Keeping Active**

Miss Dressler doesn't believe in quitting or even in being tired more than absolutely necessary Despite clouds and rain that darkened the day she seemed to be especially young and gay during this conversation about her impending age

Why if those middle aged ladies just knew it she said If is just beginning for them Finally their responsibilities are over They can quit sacrificing for their children They can live for themselves I feel younger today than I did at 25 I didn't really begin to live until I was 50

Years ago Miss Dressler was a star on the stage quite a famous one too With advancing years she lost much of her popularity and then began her race with age her determination not to let the public forget her

She kept on working although she reached and even passed middle age during her comeback also She never thought of quitting because of age—because age is a state of mind

**Best Part of Life**

I wish I could stand on the housetops and shout to all women don't dread middle age Look forward to it Instead It's the best part of life she said and he meant it

Youth doesn't depend on outside appearance It comes from within I may look a well preserved 60 but inside me I know I'm just approaching my twentieth birthday

And another thing I'd like to say a word or two about this trying to look young hustle of Theres no fool like an old fool and the silliest thing in the world is a middle aged woman trying to look and dress and act like a flapper

## MIDGET AIRPLANE ONLY 15 FEET LONG

By International News Service

DENVER Colo—Al Moorry Denver aeronautics engineer has constructed what he believes to be the answer to the demand for a low priced flyer of the air

It looks like some sort of a bug but it has actually been flown by Edgar B Todd Colorado flier who says that he endeavored to put it into a tailspin but was unable to do so

The new plane is of the low wing type It has a wing spread of 25 feet and a length of 15 feet

It is designed to carry a pilot passenger and 35 pounds of luggage with gasoline for three hours flying It weights 900 pounds loaded and 490 pounds when empty

All parts were built by Moorry It is powered with a 45 horsepower motor

**CUSTER TEAMSTER DIES**

By International News Service

SHELBY Montana — David P (Paid) Smith 84 died here recently revered by the old timers of the state He came to Montana in 1876 as a teamster hauling supplies for General Custer's men He was at the Powder River camp at the time of the Custer massacre on the Little Big Horn and was the first to arrive at the battleground after the slaughter He claimed that he helped to bury General Custer

**LEGION BURIES GERMAN**

TAMPA Fla—Members of the local American Legion post paid tribute to a former enemy recently, when they arranged burial of Castor Hirt 34 German war veteran who committed suicide

# CAPT. FRIED TELLS OF REICHERS RESCUE

### Stormy Sea Forces Ship To Leave Plane, Lifeboat Off Coast of Ireland.

BY CAPTAIN GEORGE FRIED

Commander of the liner President Roosevelt

By The Associated Press

[illegible] We were aboard the [illegible] from a [illegible] when Reiche made a new record [illegible] to Paris [illegible] from the [illegible] at 11:[illegible] out of the [illegible] a rocket [illegible] ermont [illegible] after 9:30 [illegible] me [illegible] p m [illegible] the President [illegible] he dropped [illegible] gn to launch a life [illegible] Manning went [illegible] boat No 13 and [illegible] beside the plane [illegible] in spite of the [illegible] action in helping [illegible] of the crushed fuselage [illegible] boat

[illegible] was suffering from a [illegible] several minor injuries in the landing [illegible] He had several [illegible] on his face

He was brought to ship by the [illegible] crew and placed in the care of ships Surgeon Mulligan

The passenger of the plane was salvaged and [illegible] packed If We were able to salvage neither lifeboat nor the plane

Reiche's was forced down because of the damage to the plane and by lack of gasoline

The President Roosevelt is due in New York City next Friday—

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### *Veteran Sea Captain Gains New Laurel*

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK May 14—Captain George Fried of the United States liner President Roosevelt veteran of the most thrilling rescues of the sea in the last half-dozen years has achieved another laurel

The veteran skipper and his quality famous chief officer Harry Manning launched a lifeboat about 50 miles off the southern most point of Ireland last [illegible] and picked up Lou [illegible] Trans Atlantic flier [illegible] ing sea.

Reichers was approximately [illegible] miles from Dublin [illegible] s op of his attempted [illegible] Paris when disaster befell

Starting from Newark [illegible] landed at Harbor Grace early Saturday morning

He took off again at 5 [illegible] yesterday, hoping to reach [illegible] 5 p m (Marion time [illegible] ceed to Paris He sought half the time of Col C [illegible] Lindbergh made in his [illegible] 1927

Captain Fried's first grea[illegible] was the crew of the freighter Antonio in mid A[illegible] during a storm of Jan 2[illegible] volunteer crew managed the boat and brought 12 men to the Roosevelt During the of the second day the [illegible] storm died down somewhat the remaining 17 of the [illegible] Antinoe crew was brought Roosevelt

Captain Fried and his crew was awarded medals by Congress and President Coolidge a navy cross to the captain

On Jan 24 1929 Captain [illegible] then in command of the [illegible] America rescued the crew of the Italian steamer Florida before it sank

# *Important Announcements*

## Something of Interest in Every Line

Chicken supper L B Community House tonight 5 to 7 20c Dessert 5c extra

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**SNYDER'S RESTAURANT**

One half fried spring chicken dinner Sunday complete with soup side dishes and pie—50c

NOTICE

Coon Hound Field Trial Sunday May 15 at LaRue LaRue Sportsmens Club Adults 25c Children Free

Open evenings until after Decoration Day All kinds of seeds and vegetable plants All kinds of plants for porch boxes and hanging baskets Blake's Florists 186 W Center Phone 5169

Regular meeting of Eastern Stars will begin promptly at 6 30 Monday evening to enable members to attend inspection at Kenton O

WANTED Men in the county several boys ranging in age from sixteen years Oscar Gast Judge of the Juvenile Court

I wish to express my gratitude to the people of Marion County who so generously supported my candidacy in the recent primary I also take this opportunity to extend my thanks to all of the citizens of this county who have assisted me during the past in the effort to make my administration of the Probate Court and the Juvenile Court successful and beneficial to the community

Oscar Gast

APPRECIATION

It is with the utmost gratefulness and appreciation that I extend thanks for the support accorded me by the voters of Marion County in the recent primaries May I expect this same support in the November election?

Charles A Markert.

## Resolute "Runt" Does Long Stretch to Land Police Job

By International News Service

HARRISBURG Pa — They wouldn't stretch things a bit so E L Shaffer could get on the police force So Shaffer decided to do a little stretching on his own account

Too short—Next

That was the way Dr Thomas F Bowman chief examiner of the city civil board dashed cold water upon the ambitions of Shaffer who wanted to be a blue coat

But he didn't know E L Shaffer

Too short eh? said the latter who ranked high in the mental tests but fell a quarter of an inch short of the [illegible] foot nine minimum required of applicants

Well I'll stretch it out of the old frame if it takes all summer exclaimed he would be back

Two weeks later he was [illegible] city hall

Measure me again said Shaffer

The official on duty looked up from his work

Taller?

Then he got out his measuring stick

Five feet nine and one half inches

He measured again Still was nine and one half Then he called in witnesses

Four of them double-checked and signed a statement

E L Shaffer is 5 feet 9½ inches tall

How did he do it?

First he discarded the Bible verse charging that no man was able to add one cubit to his stature by thinking

But instead of abandoning heavy thinking he gave up heavy lifting He had been working for a trucking firm

Then he went on a 16 hour a day schedule

I just stretched and stretched and stretched he said

Pretty soon I had the required 5 feet 9 inches but decided to add an extra half inch for possible shrinkage he said

**NEW MATCH INVENTED**

BERLIN—A smoker here has invented a new type of match It is a pill box containing a narrow strip of paper on which sulphur dots are placed As the tape is pulled out the sulphur points are ignited and at the same time torn from the roll The result is a burning taper long enough to light a cigaret

Telephone service between Honolulu and other Hawaiian cities and the mainland of the United States may be in operation in time for exchange of Christmas greetings

Portable traffic towers mounted on rollers to facilitate their use at when no needed are being tried in England for streets that are congested only a few hours in the day

### *CANDIDATE*

Stumping in support of her candidacy for the Republican nomination for congress in Lake county Ind Miss Ora M Riggs editor and publisher of a Griffith Ind newspaper, is shown in a fighting pose Miss Riggs who has been a resident of Griffith for 10 years aspires to be the first woman to represent Indiana in congress

## *Book Reviews*

# TURNING NEW PAGES

WITH EDNA S DUTTON

TRAGEDY walks hand in hand with ambition life and disillusionment in the dramatic recital of happenings in the career of Josefa Zulinski in The Proud House by Annette Esty

What Josefa wanted most was to own the house painted orange and green such a contrast to her own abode a shack that had once been a chicken house For Josefa had come to Vermont to seek her fortune with her husband Adam and with him and their children labored long hours in the onion field

Family needs held first place in Josefa's heart and when Adam's old father Michael wrote asking for money to come to America it was with a firm but perhaps reluctant hand that she drew the money from their small savings towards buying the orange and green house Twice Michael asked for more money and twice it was sent only to be wasted in another marriage

Michael had arrived by the time the family was ready to move into the proud house and his contribution to the purchase was responsible for having the deed put in his name His marriage to the daughter of a worthless neighbor put Josefa and her children out of the house this time with not the help and comforting presence of Adam who was killed in the day the family moved into the proud house

Josefa started life anew with the help of the Red Cross after a series of disasters She found herself in the hands of the law when she failed to send the boys to school because he had no money to buy shoes and again they were caught for selling to the mill The litany of disasters is climaxed in the flood which leaves the little home and Josefa in dire straits with a baby Big things begin to loom right out of storm with the [illegible] the storm right out [illegible] fire was [illegible] and [illegible] mens to furnish [illegible] her and her family

### *Publishers List New June Books*

"THE FLYING BEAST" by Walter S Masterman is the Dutton clue mystery to look for Among those publishers announce Other June publication listed in these are First Young Danny Dunn by Patrick Art of the Doll Tulka Barbasetti The City of the Red Plague George Popoff I Love the Waterfront Max Miller Masquerade Jo van Ammers Bullet and The Pilot Comes Aboard Will Lexington Comfort The latter is the Dutton Prize Book for next month

### *Men of Early West in Colorful Volume*

STORIES of the early West and its history making men are put forth in an interesting way by Dane Coolidge in his Lights of Men of the West There is much truth in his stories of those days and the development of the country provides a colorful setting for the pictures

Mr Coolidge tells much that is interesting of Colonel Charles Goodnight who died only a short time ago John Chisum Captain John H Hughes the famous Texas ranger Clay Allison Tom Horn the scout Colonel Emilio Kosterlitzky the Russian Captain Burton Mossman the Arizona ranger and Captain Henry C Wheeler

### *'Fool's Gold" Is Business Girl's Story*

FOOL'S GOLD by Therese Fowler is the story of Hope Williams a debutante in the staid social circles of Philadelphia Boston and Newport and of New York Hope at 18 coming a success first season is somewhat disappointed and leaves with an invitation to visit a distant relative Here she finds romance mixed well in the story which is light and entertaining

### *Books of Interest to Juveniles*

BOOKS of interest to juveniles include Children of a Star by Julie Closson Keniy which tells of the origin of life on our earth The Guns of Yorktown John Mursay Reynolds the story of a toy patriot The Cub Batters Ralph Henry Barbour has baseball Men Who Stood Alone Mary Jerome stories for boys and girls woven around the lives of the Old [illegible] Pioneer Parlare by Lois Lenski Hide Dight Olds a new type story [illegible] Spiders by Ethel Ridge fairy tales Episodes in the Life of George Washington A J Cloud and Vierling Kersey a simple selective biography

### *Apache Writes About Out-of-Doors*

GRAY OWL an Apache who knows more about beavers than any living man has just been appointed by the Canadian government to evolve a plan which would eradicate the conditions now causing the death of these extremely intelligent and useful animals Gray Owl is the author of a book on the out of doors Men of the Last Frontier which Charles Scribner's Sons has just published

### *College Is Setting for Bowen Novel*

WHAT happens to Louly daughter of the president of a college and her much older husband college professor keeps up the interest in Rufus Starbuck's Wife Catherine Drinker Bowen's spring publication There isn't much romance in the match to begin with and the reader is not surprised when it promptly develops into a fretful partnership between the critical and incompatible natures

### *Martine and Michel Is Children's Book*

ONE of the fairy tale class is Mildred Criss Martine and Michel the story of a twelve year old French girl who lives in a hut on the Jura mountains with her artist father Ada a peasant and Ada's two little girls who wore peasant costumes and looked like wooden dolls and a large and varied collection of animals Michel was a mountain shepherd boy who befriended Martine and helped her If he could Martine needed help she was a motherly responsible little creature who devoted herself to her father's interest and her father's mind was most of the time on his painting So Martine had to wear socks for mittens and live on black bread and cabbage

### *Tells of Prison Life in Sing Sing*

WARDEN LEWIS E LAWES in Twenty Thousand Years in Sing Sing tells the routine and the unusual aspects of life among the men behind the bars and presents his theories of crime care and development of the prisoners and society's attitude toward crime prevention The author works upon the belief that there is some good in almost every criminal and analyzes each case in order to decide upon the best psychological handling

## BEST SELLERS OF LAST WEEK

**Fiction**

A Modern Hero by Louis Bromfield
The Good Earth by Pearl S Buck
Magnolia Street by Louis Golding
State Fair by Phil Strong
Three Loves by A J Cronen
Bright Skin by Julia Peterkin

**Nonfiction**

Recovery the Second Effort by Sir Arthur Salter
The Story of My Life by Clarence Darrow
Epic of America by James Truslow Adams

**BULLET WOUNDS 6 TIMES**

SPRINGFIELD Mo—One bullet left six wounds in the body of C H Harrison shot to death here The bullet entered the upper left arm passed through it into the body and out through the right arm lodging in a tree Thus there were two wounds in each arm and one in each side of the body His slayer pleading the unwritten law was freed by a coroner's jury

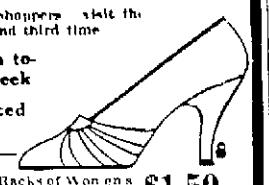
**PLACER MINERS FIND GOLD**

OROVILLE Calif—Placer miners who went into the hills and ravines because they could not find employment elsewhere are finding gold banks here reported recently An average of $20 of gold dust and nuggets is brought in daily and some miners brought in $600 in dust from the Feather River canyon to set a record bank officials said

**GERMAN THEATERS CLOSE**

BERLIN—The economic crisis has severely affected film business in Germany The Ufa Film Co Germany's greatest film trust which owns many film theaters and also German film production has announced that three of its theaters in the city will be closed


Quitting Business Shoe Sale
THE TALK OF THE TOWN
If you don't mind a surging seething hurry crowd of Footwear Shoppers visit the greatest Shoe Sale ever Many people are coming back the second and third time
To the many people who couldn't get waited on today please come in next week Big values all week
Good Shoes Never Cheaper Priced Than Now



Men's Sol-Lo Shoes [illegible] $1.50
Men's [illegible] Shoe Now $2.50
Boys Oxfords [illegible] Price $1.49
Misses Slippers all sizes Now 98c
Tennis Heavy Soles 39c - 79c
Racks of Women's good style Slippers $1.50
New Style White Pumps and Strap $1.98
Ladies Slippers and Oxfords close out $1.00
Children's Slippers and Shoes 39c, 49c, 69c
Glazheim Nunn Bush—Sale Price $5.95
Walk Overs Tan Oxfords Sale Price $3.95
Endicott Johnson Sale Price $1.98
Friendly Five Friedman Shelbs Oxfords $2.98
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# HARDING HIGH GETS APPROVAL

### Educational Association Renews O K of Local School for Another Year

Harding High school has been recertified on the approved list of secondary schools of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary schools. The notification that the high school had been accredited was received today by H H Marshall principal

The high school has been an accredited school since 1909 one of the 3,800 records of the High school in the North Central association

**Standards High**

Before any school can be considered for accrediting by the association it must be on the highest list of schools approved by the accredited by the school boards of Ohio. In addition it must meet the high standards which the association maintains

High schools realize many advantages as a result of being accredited by the North Central association. Graduates of an accredited high school are privileged to enter institutions of higher education within the north central states without entrance examinations provided that they have credits in the high school subjects required by the colleges or university for admission

The graduates of accredited high schools have the assurance that their high school diplomas will be acceptable to state boards having to do with the granting of certificates for the various professions of medicine dentistry law etc

**Schools Examined**

A high school approved by the N C A must maintain high standards and consequently the community is assured of a program of modern high school education The examination of the school at regular intervals by inspectors and supervisors serves to stimulate progress and to prevent the development of questionable practices [illegible]

A high school approved by the N C A receives prestige in the [illegible] by and finds it easier to attract non resident pupils Pupils graduating from high schools have [illegible] and are generally welcomed by [illegible] support and [illegible]

Harding High's certificate received April 2 from March 18 of this year [illegible]

## TEMPERANCE BODY ADDS 3 MEMBERS

The [illegible] Royal Temperance Legion [illegible] W C T U met in the Methodist church parlors Saturday afternoon with [illegible] with a short [illegible] Mrs Walter Lee [illegible] Betty Landon [illegible] treasurer to fill the unexpired term of Darlene Massie who [illegible] Helen Marlen Edward Schneider Ethel Taylor and Betty Wade were enrolled as members

The program [illegible] Recitation Ethel Taylor reading Virginia Taylor piano solo Frances Albert [illegible] Esther Fulton harmonica [illegible] Betty story Sallie Jane [illegible] Conversation Betty Wade [illegible] Legion will have a picnic June 10 at Garfield park

## Y-SCHOOL TRACK MEET POSTPONED

Rain [illegible] the annual Y M C A track meet scheduled for today was postponed until next Saturday morning It was announced at the Y M C A today

The meet to have been held at the Fairground is open for all boys of the south grades of the city schools and the winner will be awarded the Watters Powers trophy held by St Marys school

## CARRIER PIGEONS RELEASED AT NOON

A flock of 1,000 carrier pigeons was released from the Big Four freight office at noon today to return to their loft in Cleveland The [illegible] of the shipment of 3,000 birds sent here will be released at 11 o'clock Sunday

[illegible] Flash [illegible] certificate received April 2 from March 18 of this year [illegible]

## Page Rank Conferred.

Work in the page rank was conferred on two candidates at the meeting of Marion Lodge No 402 Knights of Pythias last night Wirt wood Lodge of Columbus will meet with Marion lodge June 3 at which time the knight rank will be conferred on a class by the Dokey drill team Plans were made to return the visit of Westwood lodge on June

## Win First Honors.

Mrs Florence Jameson and Walter Maio won first honors in cards at the weekly party given last night in Jael Men hall by Sandusky Tribe No 99 Improved Order of Red Men and Minnetonka Council No 24 Degree of Pocahontas Second and honors went to Mrs William Jameson and Dan Snyder Mrs Ray Anthony and Edward Drake won third honors


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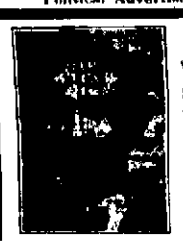

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*AIR VIEW OF WOODS WHERE BABY'S BODY WAS FOUND*

**This Associated Press telephoto shows an air view of the wooded section near Mount Rose N J, where the body of Charles A Lindbergh Jr was found 72 days after the child had been kidnaped**

## ARREST 6 BUCYRUS MEN IN DRY RAIDS

### Federal Agents Visit City Second Group of Arrests in Six Years

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS May 14 Prohibition was the target of prohibition investigators for the second time within the last six months Friday when federal operatives working out of the Toledo office of I A Toomba prohibition department administrator arrested six Bucyrus men

The six Bucyrus men with two gallon jugs also are held Friday by the operatives were lodged in the county jail to await the arrival of a United States marshal They will be taken to Akron for preliminary arraignment The nature of the charges against the men was not made known

Those arrested were William Boreman and H L LaPointe of North Sandusky avenue Ed Ross of East Rensselaer street Albert Roets of the Highway hotel H I Bailey and C I Bailey of Robinson road and Herman Koschnick and John Scandi of Galion

Private investigators caused the arrest of 35 Bucyrus residents in January following an intensive campaign backed by 30 Bucyrus ministers and businessmen

## WOMAN IS CLAIMED AT UPPER SANDUSKY

UPPER SANDUSKY May 13 Mrs Mary Bessinger 84 died Friday at 9 30 a m at her home here Mrs Bessinger who [illegible] was Mary Will was born in Baden Germany July 25 1851 She came to this country with her parents when 16 years of age Her [illegible] ing children survive [illegible] Bessinger of Seattle Wash Mrs Flora Rowland of Bucyrus Mrs Lucy Zimmerman of this city and Mrs Emma Schmidt of near here She is also survived by a brother John Will of [illegible] and two sisters Mrs [illegible] of north of town and Mrs Conrad Bahr of this city

Funeral arrangements have not been completed

## Breakfast Planned

Plans were made for the annual breakfast meeting May 30 at a stated meeting of Marion Lodge No 70 F & A M last night in the Masonic temple The master degree will be conferred on a class of candidates at this time Work in the fellowcraft degree will be conferred at a meeting June The members will go to Kenton Friday night of next week to attend the annual inspection

## New Members Enrolled

Mrs R C Hellen was enrolled in the Social circle of St Pauls English Lutheran church at a meeting Wednesday afternoon with Mrs J W King of the Water Works road The hostess was assisted in serving lunch by Mrs C M Thoman

## CALEDONIA CLASSES HOLD BANQUET HERE

### Junior Senior Dinner Held at Hotel Harding

CALEDONIA May 14 — The annual junior senior banquet of the Caledonia High school was held last night at the Hotel Harding in Marion Dinner was served at 6 30 to 57 seniors juniors and the faculty

Henry Ulsh presided as toastmaster The welcome was given by Lowena Timson president of the junior class The response was by Ralph Snyder president of the senior class

The class will was read by Edith Kightlinger and Marjorie Alexander gave the class prophecy Martha Caldwell contributed a piano solo and Lola Rotlek gave a reading [illegible] W Cox superintendent of the school gave a talk and W A Fritchel gave a solo Following the banquet a theater party was enjoyed at the Palace

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Ruth Elinor Pommert youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Chester Pommert suffered a broken left arm yesterday evening when she fell while playing with other children on South Water street The arm was broken above the elbow and cracked through the elbow and the elbow was out of place She was taken to the office of Dr H A Skidmore who reduced the fracture

## RALPH HART GIVEN LIFE PRISON TERM

Ralph Hart indicted for rape following a criminal attack on his daughter was sentenced to life imprisonment this afternoon by Common Pleas Judge George B Scofield He changed an earlier plea of not guilty to guilty

John Giesinger also changed his plea to guilty on an indictment charging automobile stealing The judge suspended sentencing him

## To Hold Flower Show.

GALION May 14—The Galion club will hold a tulip show Tuesday night at the public library Mr Edwin Lewis of Bucyrus will be the speaker There will be a [illegible] exchange

## Orchestra To Play.

Two week end engagements have been booked by Cal Crimms orchestra of Marion Tonight the orchestra will play the dance music at the Phi Chi spring formal dance at the Scioto Country club near Columbus Sunday night the Marion orchestra will furnish the music at the Rye Beach dance pavilion

## McCrary Rites Sunday.

LARUE May 14— The funeral of Mrs Alex McCrary former LaRue woman who died in Chicago will be held in the Fraher-Davis funeral home Sunday at 2 p m Burial will be made in the LaRue cemetery The body will be taken to the funeral home tonight

**ATTENDING CONFERENCE**

BUCYRUS May 15—Mrs P B Haines secretary of the Central White [illegible] association left Friday [illegible] for the national welfare conference in Philadelphia


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## MEN OFFER WORK FOR CITY SERVICE

### Accept Proposal To Pay for Removal of Ashes and Rubbish

A part of Marions unemployed are willing to work for nothing more than pride in the appearance of their homes

This is proven by the list of men who have expressed their willingness to E O Uncapher city service director to work on the street in return for the removal of ashes and rubbish by the city garbage department

The service director recently decided to continue the garbage service for those unable to pay for it providing they would work a day or more depending on the amount of rubbish and ashes to be removed on the alley streets

With 25 men accepting this proposal the service director has gone a step farther by offering to plow garden lots in return for street work Several already have taken advantage of this offer Maintenance and repair of the streets is the type of work done by those taking advantage of the service director offers

## FINED FOR USE OF IMPROPER LICENSE

Robert Brady 19 of 586 North Greenwood street was fined $25 and costs by Municipal Judge W R Martin this morning when he pleaded guilty to a charge of driving a truck with dealers license plate He was being held today pending payment of the fine

The police said Brady was hauling household goods with a truck he had borrowed from one party and licenses plates from another

## TWELVE VIOLATORS TAGGED BY POLICE

Twelve violators of city traffic ordinances were tagged by the police during the week according to the blotter in traffic court Three received tags for two offenses one for double parking two near a fire hydrant and two for parking in a safety zone of a hotel

Five received tags for double parking and four for parking in safety zones

## Hold Wiener Roast

The C I C class of Oakland Evangelical church held a wiener roast last night south of Marion The picnic took place of the monthly business meeting Miss Louise Crowther and Miss Mary Finch were guests A mother and daughter dinner will be served at the next meeting June 10 with Miss Ruth Miller of Cheery avenue

## To Broadcast Sunday.

Patrick Tully 4 year old son of Mr and Mrs H D Tully of Uncapher avenue will be one of a group of songs over Station WSAM Columbus Sunday She will be heard in the clever kid program

**TO CLOSE SEASON**

BUCYRUS May 14 — Bucyrus Music club will close its season Monday night with a program of choral and [illegible] numbers at the High school auditorium


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# *Mother-Daughter Dinners Are Held by Three Groups*

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The Daughters of Calvary dinner was given at the home of Miss Janice Laughman of 575 East Fairgrounds street A play was presented by Misses Roberta Chappell Janice Laughman Betty Bricker Ruth Zachman Viole Price Grace Price and Lois Chappell following a vocal duet by Miss Bricker and Miss Athella Hoover Mrs H E Williamson gave a short talk and Miss Coral Underwood sang a solo Guests were Mrs Lahr of Wyandot Mrs Paul Seiler Mrs E J Pach Mrs H F Williamson Mrs H O Pueger Mrs Paul Bricker Mrs Elmer Rowles Mrs Adin Harrold Mrs R Chappell Mrs Grace Zachman Mrs C A Price Mrs W M Laughman Mrs L W Price Mrs Clara Cahill and Misses Coral Underwood Cleo Click Betty Bricker Athella Hoover Edna Harrold Ruth Zachman Violet Price Janice Laughman, Roberta Chappell and Grace Price

A program followed the dinner at the Zachman home Miss Zachman led a devotional service after which the program continued as follows Prayer Mrs D S Jobe welcome Miss Muriel Wise response Mrs Grace Zachman piano duet Mrs J W Baker and Miss Rose Marie Baker, reading Miss Esther Selanders reading Miss Zachman

## VIGGO C. HALBY DIES SUDDENLY AT HOME

### Shovel Company Employe Succumbs Shortly After Attack Rites Monday.

[illegible] Halby 61 mechanical [illegible] the Marion Steam [illegible] died this morning at [illegible] 484 South Prospect [illegible] a heart illness of a few [illegible]

[illegible] went to his work this [illegible] and was taken ill suddenly His son Edwin G Halby of Fourteenth street was called and [illegible] home where he died at [illegible] a few minutes after he was [illegible] to the house

Mr Halby was a native of Kolding Denmark where he was born [illegible] 1871 to P A and Maria Christian Halby His marriage to [illegible] Peingaard took place on [illegible] 5 1901 in Kolding

Besides his widow and son he leaves a daughter Miss Emily G Halby a grandson William G Halby and a brother Wilhelm G Halby of Capenhagen Denmark He was a member of St Pauls Episcopal church Marquette Lodge No 101 F and A M and United Commercial Travelers Council No 156 both of Marquette Mich

Previous to coming here three years ago Mr Halby and his family lived in Chicago Ill and in Michigan

The funeral will be conducted Monday at 3 30 p m at the home with Rev S S Hardy rector of St Pauls church officiating Burial will be made in Marion cemetery Friends may view the body tonight and until Sunday noon at the Schaffner Queen funeral home on East Center street and after noon at the Halby home

## H. J QUAINTANCE DIES OF PNEUMONIA

BUCYRUS May 14—Howard J Quaintance 56 a partner in the Bucyrus Transfer Co, died at his home here last night from pneumonia He had been ill one week

The funeral will be held Monday at 2 p m in the Wise funeral home in charge of Rev O F Laughbaum Burial will be made in Oakwood cemetery

One brother Ira and a sister Mrs Lidora Brown of Bucyrus survive He was born in Crawford county

## Two Men Arrested.

GALION May 14—Two men were arrested here Friday afternoon by federal dry agents John Scarandi and Herman Koschnick were charged with selling liquor They will be arraigned in federal court


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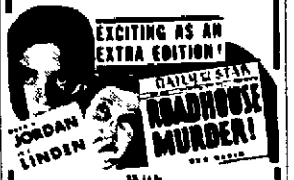


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## ...ANDRUM SENT TO STATE HOSPITAL

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...Landrum of Marion ...robbing the City Loan ...Co was committed ... state hospital for the ...insane for a 30-day per... ...ation by Judge George ... common pleas court ...ng Landrum pleaded not ...an indictment charging ...ion ending that he was ...e one of its commis...

...field overruled a mo... ...h embezzlement and ...ence against Wil... ...char of near Marion ... taking $265 worth of ...et June 1 for Rinehart ... law firm of Jacoby & ...resents Rinehart.

## YOUTH INJURED AS PISTOL DISCHARGES

...Crissinger of Wilson ...Is Shoots Self in Leg; Condition Good.

...Crissinger accidentally ...ed while handling a 32 ... pistol last night at the ... Mr and Mrs Raymond ... 566 Wilson avenue ... the bullets passed ... left leg at the knee ... on was reported as ... morning ... who made his home ... and Mrs Needles is be... ...have found the pistol in a ... accident occurred about ...

## DELEGATION BARRED FROM COAL FIELDS

By The Associated Press

...POINTVILLE Ky May 14— ...American Civil Liberties union ...delegation was barred from the Bell ...coal fields today by officers ...ens ...of the group led by Dudley ...of Malone and Arthur Garfield ...reached the county line ...ing Bell and Knox counties ...cars automobiles met them One ...car was hurriedly turned ...ense effectually blocking the ...

...unwelcome visitors who ...ed to inspect the coal fields ...ene of bloodshed and strife fol... ...ing the strikes of last spring ...again las winter were told ...ed would result if they ...ed The warning was given ...ood disorder and the group ...ed back

### Body Arrives Here.

The body of Mrs W F Haskins of 546 West Center street arrived in Marion today at 3 25 p m from Petersburg Fla and was taken to the vault in Marion cemetery to await the arrival of her son and daughter Mr and Mrs Ward Walter Evans Mrs Haskins died in winter in St Petersburg Arrangements for the interment will be made after Mr and Mrs Evans arrive

### HEADS REPUBLICAN WOMEN

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O May 14 — Mrs ...se Bennett Wilson of Medina was elected president of the Ohio ...ation of Republican Women at ...annual meeting here yesterday ... Ila Marshall Clonin of East ... was elected treasurer

### Gratis Bank Robbed.

CRAIG O May 14—Two bandits ...held P W G Kimmel and Miss ...Dean Nobley president and ...assistant cashier respectively of the ... State bank today and ...ed with cash and securities ...ated to amount to $1 500


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## FORMER RESIDENT OF LA RUE CLAIMED

Mrs Mi...e McCreary 78 wife of Alex McCreary died Thursday of apoplexy in Chicago according to word received by relatives here The fam... formerly lived in La Rue

Mrs McCreary was born in La Rue and was the daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Sumner Cleveland Surviving are the husband and two daughters Mrs E A ...rueger of Indianapolis and Mrs William Mar... of Chicago Floyd Fe...ner of 209 North Seffner ave... ...ue is a nephew of the deceased

The body will be brought to La Rue for interment

## DETECTIVES PUZZLE OVER CLUES IN CASE

Doubt Assails Theory That Murderers of Lindbergh Child Get Ransom

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overlapping circles drawn in blue ink with a red ellipse in the overlapping part Three small holes completed the design

**Took Note to New York**

The note was taken to New York by Rosner almost a month before Dr John F Condon (Jafsie) paid $50 000 in a Bronx cemetery to a man who showed evidence that he was connected with the kidnapers There was no suggestion however that Rosner acted in anything but good faith and a friend of his said he would cooperate with the authorities fully

When Dr Condon advertised that he would act as intermediary he received a note demanding $70-000 and bearing the crypto...gnature Then began the strange series of negotiations in Jafsie advertisements and through night meetings in cemeteries

The shadowy individuals with whom he treated produced a sleeping suit similar to that worn by the Lindbergh baby Col Lindbergh said it was the same kind of suit But many of the same kind were sold by a New York specialties shop and Prosecutor Erwin A Marshall of Mercer county declared

Whether it was the same garment or not I don't know and I can't say and I don't think the Lindbergh family can say

**Carried Crib Pins**

The third link in the chain of doubt consisted of two safety pins According to a copyrighted story in the Bronx Home News which carried the original Jafsie advertisements the pins were carried by Dr Condon when he went to Woodlawn cemetery March 12 to keep a night rendezvous

As he picked his way among the graves a man came out of the darkness There was a conference and Dr Condon produced the safety pins given him by Col Lindbergh

Do you know where these came from? he asked

Sure I do responded the other they were used to pin the blanket to the crib

The possibility that this was just a good guess by the criminal was not overlooked

Other theories and possibilities were also entertained One of the latter was put forward by Marshall He said there was just a chance a resident of the Sourlands country took the baby killed him and then by prearrangement turned over the sleeping garment to gangsters for a sum

## WEATHER OUTLOOK

U S Report Forecasts Rains, Cooler First of Week.

By The Associated Press

Weather outlook for the week begining Monday as reported by the official government forecaster

**Region of Great Lakes** Unsettled and cooler at beginning of week with showers mostly fair middle of week becoming unsettled and warmer toward close

**Ohio Valley and Tennessee** Showers Monday and Tuesday then generally fair until about Saturday when showers are probable Warmer at beginning of week cooler middle and warmer by Friday

## 3 ELECTION RACES REMAIN UNDECIDED

Congressional Posts Still in Doubt May Need Recount

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O May 14—Official counts probably will be necessary to determine the winners of two of Ohio's district congressional nominations and one of the Republican contests for congress at large in Tuesday's primary

In the latter race complete returns compiled by the Associated Press gave Col T J Herbert of Cleveland a plurality of only 50 votes over L T Palmer of Middletown The secretary of State's unofficial figures set the plurality at 377 votes

The complete unofficial count in the Thirteenth district Republican congressional race showed Walter E Bruger of Perrysburg leading his nearest rival Earl C Krueger of Sandusky by only 170 votes. The Perrysburg candidate is dry, the Sanduskian a liberal

In the Fifteenth district Democratic congressional vote, the margin was 347 in favor of State Representative Robert Secrest of Zanesville over former Probate Judge Clarence Graham of Zanesville.

### Plant To Expand.

By The Associated Press

SANDUSKY, O., May 14 — The Wehrmann Rubber Co. of Vermilion has announced plans for construction of a new wing to increase production. The company reported its business for the first quarter of 1932 was the best in five years.

# AID IN JR. C. OF C. MEETING PLANS

KAY LEHNER

CHESTER BIDDLE

SHERMAN HALDEMAN

LEONARD YOUNG

—Photo by Master Studio HOWARD NIGGLES

**Members of the Marion Junior Chamber of Commerce shown herewith had an active part in shaping plans for the annual convention They are Chester W Biddle and Ray A Lehner members of the convention executive committee Sherman Haldeman toastmaster for the convention banquet and chairman of the sessions committee, Leonard Young publicity chairman Howard Niggles registration chairman Biddle is also program committee chairman and Lehner is chairman of the out-of town delegations committee**

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## GOVERNOR IN CITY FOR JR. C. OF C. TALK

City Is Host to Ohio Delegates at Annual Convention.

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arrived by noon Directors of the Ohio Junior Chamber held a brief meeting at 11 a m to appoint convention committees and check over the convention plans

Discussions were scheduled to take up a part of this afternoon's session Five topics of general interest to members were selected for discussion

The advisability of the State Junior Chamber expressing its views on matters of legislation as they come before the state legislature was to be one of the topics for discussion The Junior Chamber is considering a plan to vote its opinion through the state president on any proposed legislation on subjects of interest to the organization This discussion was to be in charge of Russell M Wilhelm Marion county prosecuting attorney

**To Discuss Civic Problems**

Hugh K Dawson of Lakewood was to lead a discussion on civic problems How the Junior Chamber can take part in movements to solve civic problems was to be brought out during this discussion

The ever present problem of membership and finance was assigned to Grant E Weaver of Springfield for discussion Representatives of all Ohio Junior Chambers were to be asked for their methods of handling membership and finance as a part of this discussion

Social activities and general meetings assigned to I W Hengel of Toledo and publicity and publications to be in charge of Charles O Lehr of Cincinnati were the other two topics scheduled for discussion

**Entertainment Tonight**

The convention visitors will forget business sessions speeches and committee work tonight to participate in an evening of social activity and entertainment. A banquet will be served at 7 p m This will be followed by entertainment and at 9 p m by a dance

The Junior Chamber will attend to practically all convention business in the final session to begin Sunday at 11 a m with a breakfast Election of state officers for the ensuing year and selection of a convention city for 1933 will come before this session Columbus and Springfield are expected to make strong bids for the 1933 meeting

Karl S Kumler field secretary for the Ohio Chamber of Commerce will be the speaker of the business session His talk will deal with the community activities of the senior Chambers in which the Junior Chamber can play a supplemental part as well as the civic matters which Junior Chambers have been able to manage alone

It is expected that the final business session will end early in the afternoon

Welcome P Cass Jr president of the local Junior Chamber will be in general charge of the convention sessions assisted by Edwin W King convention chairman Members of the convention executive committee of which King is chairman are Chester W Biddle and Ray Lehner Other committee chairmen are Sherman Haldeman, chairman of the sessions committee and toastmaster for all banquets and luncheons; Leonard Young, publicity; Robert N Hetzinger, finance; Chester W. Biddle, program; Welcome P. Cass, local delegation.

### "POLICEMEN" ROB MOTORISTS OF $140

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., May 14 — Wearing uniforms like those of policemen, three robbers in an automobile forced Louis Schwartz and his son, in another car, to halt on an accusation of "speeding" early today, and then robbed them of $140.

## CITY BRIEFS

**Taken to Hospital** — The 4 months old son of Mr and Mrs Joseph Morris of Green Camp was received at City hospital last night for treatment

**Admitted to Hospital**—Earl Temple 1° of the Gooding pike is undergoing treatment at City hospital He was admitted last night

**Improves**—The condition of Homer Alspach of South Vine street who has been critically ill at City hospital following an operation for a ruptured appendix was reported to be slightly improved this morning

## TELEGRAPH INVENTOR PRAISED BY HOOVER

President Presses Key To Open Celebration Honoring Samuel F B Morse

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON May 14 President Hoover in a message dispatched over the most modern and fast moving of telegraphic instruments today joined in praise of the memory of Samuel F B Morse upon the centennial of his conception of the telegraph

The chief executive pressed in the White House a gold studded telegraph key itself a part of telegraphic history to open a world wide centennial celebration of Morse's invention and its revolutionizing of the world's communication system

In his special message the President praised the inventor and his work as an inspiration to mankind

I am glad to open this world wide centennial celebration of the invention of the Morse telegraphic code and of the electrical transmission of these signals Mr Hoover said

The President's special message was carried swiftly from the White House to the rooms of the United States Supreme court from which the original message was sent

A radio broadcasting company put on the air the slow ticking out in Morse code of that same first message

## CHARGE FAILURE TO OBEY COURT ORDER

Sam Miller 23 of 457 Uncapher avenue was cited to appear before Municipal Judge W R Martin today and show reasons why he should not be punished for alleged failure to comply with an order of the court given on April 8 to the effect that he should pay $3 50 a week toward the support of his minor child

Miller arrested last night on an order from the court was arrested early in April on a non-support charge brought by his wife

### Infant Buried.

Marion Edwin Wolfe 5-day-old son of Mr and Mrs Robert Wolfe of the J D Beers farm nine miles north of Marion on the county line road was buried this morning in the Kirkpatrick cemetery The mother formerly was Miss Ada McClain of Marion

## BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs Eugene Sonday of 191 Chicago avenue are the parents of a daughter born last night at the Frederick C. Smith clinic.

**NAME FOREST FOR T. R.**

By International News Service

DENVER — Colorado Natural forest, in northern Colorado to be known hereafter as Roosevelt National Forest, embracing [illegible]

## NEW NAVAL AIR BASE HAS FIRST CUSTOMER

Airship Akron Moored at Sunnyvale, Calif Port After Long Efforts

By The Associated Press

SUNNYVALE Calif May 14 The navy's new lighter than air craft base here had its first customer today the mighty Akron swinging from a mobile mooring mast Riveters at a station on the skeleton of the new airship hangar and civic and governmental dignitaries gathered to celebrate the ship's coming

The giant airship was moved successfully last night after cruising all day around the San Francisco bay area Circumstances combined to defeat her first night and morning landing on her voyage from San Diego where the world's largest airship alighted to replenish a fuel supply on a flight from Lakehurst N J

Circumstances were lack of wind lack of light and a superheated condition of the lifting helium which many men blamed on static electricity

Fleet Commander Christie U S N R stated master of the Akron said it will remain here at least for the weekend

While here the CIRRI will be refueled and its helium supply replenished in the buffeting of storms that tested her during her flight Dirigible Airship Texas engaged here and in attempting to alight at Corpus Christi Texas the fleet's second unit Macon was delayed her mooring yesterday

## MAYOR WALKER LEADS N. Y. BEER MARCHERS

Jimmie' Cheered as Parade Starts Demanding Tax on Brew

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business organization with beer taxation

**Direct Traffic from Air**

For the first time in history traffic officers will be sent to the air to handle crowds on the ground Working hand with all the cars of a traffic maneuver the plans included the blimp Resolute which was to take aloft with police officials and fly over the route of march

As it shuttled back and forth, over the marching throngs the blimp was to radio reports to police cars The cars were ready to dash to congested points and divert or expedite traffic as the need appeared

At noon Mayor Walker announced the paraders would halt doff their hats and stand silent one minute in memory of Charles A. Lindbergh Jr.

Mayor Walker suggested the parade as a means of helping the movement to legalize beer He contends taxation on beer would assist in getting the country out of the present economic situation.

## FUNERAL SERVICES TO BE HELD MONDAY

The funeral of Horace Cottrell King Jr., 20, who killed himself yesterday noon, will be conducted Monday at 2 p. m. at the home 264 South Grand ... 2.30 p. m. at the church ...

# KIDNAPERS' BURIAL TOOL DISCOVERED

Uncovered Near Spot Where Body of Lindy Jr. Was Found.

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tion It was as he had expected ence as to the ... The must have been that Lindbergh moment ... As he entered the nursery the body lay just as it had been late the afternoon before ... lieth under Lusca ... five miles from ... home the ... say

Col Lindbergh ... identifies the ...

The assistant ... Only the head—the head which had been struck a terrific blow that caused death was ... A sheet covered the rest

As though steeling himself Lindbergh said

Take that off

The covering was ... He stood thus and ... was empty save for him

Half an hour and the ordeal was over The body was taken by Linden for ... authorities reconstructed many They felt that further examination might provide a clue to the ... killer Col Lindbergh ... was insistent that ... be delayed His wishes were respected

The illness of Mrs Lindbergh followed the ... Her own insistence ... the condition of the baby when found Those details had been kept from her two months of exposure ... under its scant ... Jersey had been cruel ... It was not a place ... The telling ... was too much for ... condition

The action of the physician in ordering Mrs Lindbergh to bed was said not to imply that her condition was in any sense ... It was rather ... Lindbergh's measure Neither Mrs Lindbergh nor her husband has had much rest in the days of the search for the child

Questioning of Dr John F Condon (Jafsie) the Bronx taxidermist and of John Hughes Curtis the Norfolk Va liberal ... attracted state police that the negotiations of both men in an effort to effect the baby's ... were undertaken in good faith

**Details of Negotiations**

For the first ... the circumstances under which their separate negotiations were ... were made known Each for ... actually but established ... contact with the kidnapers or their ... Lindbergh himself was convinced ... he had given Dr Condon $ 0 000 which was paid to the kidnapers and he had made out a check for a similar sum to Curtis to be paid if the baby were returned

With the tragic revelation that the men with whom they dealt could not deliver back the stolen baby alive and well as they promised the negotiators have spread their information ... The authorities in the hope ... of bringing to justice ... men who "ought thus to ... the emotions of parents"

Curtis accompanied by two detectives was off today on another mysterious journey This time in quest of the men with whom he had been negotiating When they went was not revealed It was only a few days ago that the kidnapers informed Curtis that they were ready to ... and ... Col Lindbergh's arms on payment of ransom money and they urged haste declaring that the baby was pretty bad off from exposure

Federal agents were lending their support to the hunt for the murderer giving quick evidence of President Hoover's earnestness when he announced yesterday that the government would assist in the hunt until these criminals are implacably brought to justice

A theory of accidental death entered the case and was being studied although it had no general credence It was that the kidnaper attempting to descend from the second floor nursery by ladder may have lost his grip on the baby dropping the child to the stones below

**Spot Watched Off**

The spot where the body was found Thursday afternoon by the Negro truckman William Allen, was barred off from curious eyes last night by walls of cement blocks Investigators have searched the burial locale several times, thoroughly, but the wall was built to preserve the spot for future examination as developments may make necessary.

Fate wrote another page in man's unsuccessful effort to duplicate Col' Lindbergh's New York to Paris flight even as Col. Lindbergh was preparing for the cremation Lou Reichert, Newark flier, fell into the sea off the Irish coast, thus failing in his effort to outdo by half the New York to Paris flying time made by Col. Lindbergh.

Coast guard units ... today in the search for the bodies of men with whom Curtis planned a ransom ... They ... ed random ... that the ... folk ... believed ... would ... to ... the ... of the ... of ... ...

### Kenton Mason Dies.

Word was received at noon today of the death of Dr W A Belt at his home in Kenton Dr Belt was prominent in Masonic circles at Kenton and was well known here Funeral services will be held in the Masonic temple at Kenton Monday afternoon

### Lindy Clues Traced by Norfolk Police

By The Associated Press

NORFOLK Va May 14 Working secretly upon the task of tracing certain clues the Norfolk police today were joined with other far flung searchers in the nation-wide hunt for the murderers of the Lindbergh baby

Col Charles B Borland director of public safety said the investigation is being made to gather together loose ends which the New Jersey authorities feel may have some bearing on the case Col Borland and Chief of Police W Ironmonger said they could not disclose the exact nature of the investigation

Col H Norman Schwarzkopf superintendent of the New Jersey state police announced by telephone with the Norfolk authorities to request that the investigation be made

Col Borland said that no person here is under suspicion and that it was not ... question any of the Norfolk intermediaries concerning information they obtained during the negotiations

He explained that the hunt for the kidnapers was being conducted on such a wide plane that the loose ends in Norfolk were among a large number of matters calling for investigation

John Hughes Curtis principal Norfolk intermediary in the kidnaping ... questioned by New Jersey ... was reported to have given the names and descriptions of those with whom he dealt as the negotiations ... In the meantime the ... two intermediaries Rear Admiral Guy H Burrage retired and Rev H Nelson Pearson have ... to discuss the details of their negotiations

## OPEN FIGHT AGAINST SLIPPERY HIGHWAYS

Roads Director Appoints Committee To Study Means of Eliminating Hazard.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O May 14—Aimed at elimination of traffic hazards on Ohio highways a committee was appointed today by State Highway Director O W Merrell to investigate and recommend methods of eliminating the slippery condition of paved highways especially during wet weather

Director Merrell said he recognized the three major factors of highway accidents are due either to the vehicle the highway or the individual and expressed a hope that the committee will be able to remove the faulty highway condition

The committee was charged not only with investigating ways and means of eliminating the slippery condition of present pavements but to plan and devise methods of incorporating non-skid features in new pavements under construction and to be built

Many temporary cures for the slippery highways have been tried, the director pointed out but in most cases the cure lasts only a short time

It was suggested that the highways now being widened be protected on the other sides with a non-skid pavement so that if a motorist skids from the center of the road the outer edge will stop the skid and give him a chance to control his motor vehicle

High road crowns and the use of treatment materials to preserve highways were cited as two of the greatest causes of slippery highways

## STUDIO PUPILS IN BENEFIT RECITAL

Robert Swisher was a guest singer on the benefit recital given by pupils of the Allied Arts studio yesterday afternoon and last night at the Misses playhouse He sang Goin' Home from Dvorak's New World Symphony and The Mighty Deep Tide Miss Faith Duffey of Toledo entertained with two numbers

Miss Maurine Zachman was presented a picture of Shubert for having the largest number of practice hours to her credit Tommy and Bobby Juliett served as ushers Guests were in attendance from Toledo Columbus Bucyrus Prospect and Mt Gilead

## RED JOHNSON CRIES OVER CHILD'S DEATH

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK May 14—A young sailor sat in a detention pen at Ellis Island and wept over a newspaper telling of the death of the Lindbergh baby

He was Henry (Red) Johnson, sailor suitor of Betty Gow the baby's nurse He had been cleared of all connection with the kidnaping ... but he held for deportation on the charge he entered the country illegally

He recalled how he had played with the infant during visits to the Lindbergh estate and seemed to forget his own plight in sorrow


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# 57 Children Will Take First Communion Sunday

**Rev. Fr William J Spickerman Will Officiate at Religious Ceremony at St Mary's Church, Leaders of Children Are Named**

One of the beautiful religious ceremonies of the Catholic church year will be solemnized Sunday at 7 a m Fifty seven children will receive their first Holy communion with Rev Fr William J Spickerman pastor, officiating

The girls of the class will be led by little Gertrude Ann Berricasa and Violet Liano attired as brides. Donald Berrisa and Raymond Hosner as pages will lead the boys

The acolytes for this ceremony were chosen from the graduating class They are Robert Bintz Howard Neyhart William Drake and Francis Orthmeyer They will be assisted by Frank Murphy and Jack Schuler

Following is a list of the first communicants

Frances Bodnar Rita Coffey Patricia Dennison Dolly Marie Gorenflo Patricia Heilman Bernadette Irvin Natalie LaMarche Gertrude Lawler Helen Lawler Joan McAndrew Ann Murphy Margaret Pfeiffer M Louise Reiter Anna Rena Oliveros Steinmetz Clara Teodoro M Catherine Vandeloff Mary Sanzotta Helen Weisant M Jane Williams Annjeanette Zink Florence Cibb Thomas Brown Chris Caserta Donald Coffey James Daum, Thomas Dunn John Fabian John Fahey Raymond Grell Francis Hauberl Richard Haver Richard Knight Robert Luke Robert McGinnis James McMurray Edward Mckinney Philip Mulligan Robert Murphy Donald [illegible] Jane Schisler [illegible] Joan Walker [illegible] Joseph [illegible] Ann Ruth [illegible] Eugene Children [illegible] Mary June [illegible]

## SPECIAL SERVICES TO MARK PENTECOST

**Pastors of Local Churches Announce Sermon Topics for Day**

Commemorating the descent of the Holy Spirit upon the apostles Marion churches will observe Pentecost Sunday with special sermons Festival services will be conducted at Immanuel Lutheran church at 10 a m Sunday with special sermons and music at 7 30 p m Sunday school will follow a festival service at 7 30 p m

Marion ministers have announced the following Pentecostal sermons

Rev Lawrence A Wood Trinity Baptist church 10 30 a m The Seven Ministries of the Holy Spirit

Rev G G Canfield 4th First Church of the Brethren 10 30 a m The Power at Pentecost

Rev James O Dodd Central Christian church 9 45 a m The Message of Pentecost Rev F Radebaugh Calvary Evangelical church 10 45 a m Pentecost Rev H H Maxwell Grace Evangelical church 10 30 a m Pentecost Rev Paul H Bourquin Salem Evangelical church 10 30 a m A Message of Pentecost

## Church News ... Told in Brief

**To Meet Thursday**—The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Prospect Street M E church will meet Thursday at 7 30 p m in the church parlors Mrs J G Seiter Mrs David Bauer Miss Lisle Heckert and Miss Margaret Seiter will be hostesses

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**To Hold Memorial**—Joint memorial services for Sandusky Tribe No 99 Improved Order of Red Men and Minnetonka Council No 4 Degree of Pocahontas will be held Saturday at 2 30 p m in the Red Men hall on East Church street. Rev Frank Meredith pastor of the Progressive Spiritualist church will deliver the memorial address Trance lecture services will be held at 7 30 p m in the church rooms at the lodge hall

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**Orchestra to Play**—The Epworth M E church orchestra under the direction of William Dowler will play a program of music Sunday at 7 30 p m at Wesley M E church

## SPEAKING CONTEST TO BE HELD SUNDAY

**Young People To Compete for W C T U Gold Medal at Calvary Church**

The Marion County W C T U will conduct a gold medal declamatory contest Sunday at 7 30 p m at Calvary Evangelical church

Rev [illegible] will give a talk on [illegible] and present the gold medal to the winning contestant He will be in charge of the evening service and will conduct the [illegible] service

Music for the program will be in charge of L W Huber director of the junior choir Calvary church

Winners of diverse [illegible] contests who will compete for the gold medal are Lois Cecil [illegible] Spencer Thelma Sawyer M[illegible] Hill Robert Baldwin and [illegible] Gay Their subjects [illegible] tion Nora and the Satchel Can Be the Men of America [illegible] nother Gives Love Pays [illegible] Tear Away the Mask and Agitate Vote

## EPISCOPAL BISHOP ON RADIO PROGRAM

Rt Rev Warren Rogers D D Bishop of the Ohio Episcopal diocese will broadcast Sunday at 9 a m over the Columbia Broadcasting system Bishop Rogers is well known to the congregation of St Paul's church of Marion where he has visited several times in the last few years

The broadcast will originate from station WHK in Cleveland and will be on the Church of the Air half hour national broadcast Edwin Arthur Craft of Trinity cathedral of Cleveland and the choir will furnish the music service

## MISSIONARY TO BE SPEAKER AT TRINITY

Rev [illegible] O Kelley returned missionary from Haiti will speak Sunday at 7 30 p m at Trinity Baptist church in the absence of the pastor Rev Lawrence A Wood

His subject [illegible] will be illustrated by stereoptic views made from pictures which he took while in Haiti He is [illegible] ing at Granville, O,

## Keep Steady

A SERMONETTE

BY REV JAMES M FISHER Associate Minister First Evangelical Church

In these days of [illegible] one may feel [illegible] all hope The life [illegible] is to get up in the [illegible] home in star [illegible] whereby he can find He comes [illegible] ing accomplished [illegible] tiled it seems ever [illegible] cure a job day after [illegible] out and day after [illegible] home with the [illegible] ing just above the [illegible] what a the use [illegible] and he is about to [illegible]

There has never been a [illegible] when in the history of the [illegible] a man must keep steadily [illegible] he has must be turned [illegible] en's meet and keeping [illegible] face of the discouragements must smile in the face of [illegible] couraging friends he [illegible] in the face of losing out [illegible] smile All this is to be told [illegible] one never gains into who [illegible] task is easy David living [illegible]

I never made any sacrifices [illegible] life Look into his life [illegible] the many trials and [illegible] and discouragements [illegible] all he kept steady

Perhaps St Pauls life [illegible] missionary to the Gentiles was one in which there were [illegible] trials and disappointments [illegible] any one had a right [illegible] certainly he was the one [illegible] some of his words In journeys often in perils of waters [illegible] of robbers in perils of [illegible] countrymen in perils [illegible] heathen in perils in the wilderness in perils in the sea and among false brethren in weariness and painfulness in hunger and thirst in fastings often in cold

Be of good comfort be of [illegible] mind live in peace, and the [illegible] of love and peace shall be with you These are words from one who loved Christ the source of all hope and comfort that is comfort the arose of strength I can [illegible] all things because Christ was [illegible] strength

[illegible] ready Look up Smile [illegible] while in God's time we will [illegible] the foolishness of our ways [illegible] the wise direction of a loving [illegible] Wait on the Lord, be of [illegible] age and he shall [illegible] in the heart, wait, I [illegible] the Lord

Christ had problems to [illegible] He took them to God in [illegible] Surely His life was one of [illegible] ements on every hand but [illegible] He never forgot His [illegible] Father and in prayer [illegible] He met the issue and [illegible] the victor He kept [illegible] When His enemies came [illegible] Him by force He could have [illegible] aid from heaven but He [illegible] ready and said I am He

[illegible] the garden we find Him facing [illegible] of loneliness with the cup [illegible] Not My will but Thine be done If there was ever a man who needed to keep steady it was He Many a time in His life He was questioned about His [illegible] family about His relationship to God about His duty to man and with amazement He answered all with Nevertheless it took a very careful and prayerful heart and mind to keep steady throughout His life His example and ideals are for us to emulate and in His Name that is in His life and character we too can face the future with a high hope if we keep steady

## Marion Church Directory

*Time of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings.*

**A M E**

**Park Street**—437 Park st The Rev R J Robinson pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school
11 00 a m—Sermon
6 30 p m—A C L league
8 00 p m—Sermon

**Bethel M E**—870 N State st Rev W H Renfro pastor Residence 824 north Main street
9 30 a m—Sabbath school Mrs Malinda Freeman supt
10 45 a m—Sermon
7 15 p m—Sermon
7 15 p m—Wednesday prayer and class meeting

**BAPTIST**

**Trinity**—S Main at near City Library The Rev Lawrence A Wood pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school Harry Woodall Supt.
10 30 a m—Sermon The Seven Ministries of the Holy Spirit
6 30 p m—Young People's meeting
7 40 p m—Sermon Judas Iscariot
7 30 p m—Wednesday prayer service

**Ellis Memorial**—Davids and Dotlas sts Rev E C Pottorf pastor
9 15 a m—Bible school in charge of Stanley Brobeck superintendent
10 15 a m—Sermon Circle of Mercy
6 30 p m—B Y P C—Intermediate Junior and Senior
7 30 p m—Sermon When the Father Lost

**Emmanuel**—North Main and Fairview streets Rev S F Porter pastor
9 00 a m—Bible School in charge of Howard A Hughes superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon Omega Washing and Benediction
6 30 p m—Young People's meeting
7 40 p m—Sermon The Days Made Light of Him
7 00 p m—Wednesday prayer and praise service

**Mt Zion**—213 Senate street
10 00 a m—Morning worship
11 00 a m—Sermon
6 00 p m—B Y P U
8 00 p m—Sermon

**BRETHREN**

**First**—East Church and Reed avenue Rev G G Canfield pastor
9 30 a m—Bible school Miss Edythe Thompson supt
10 30 a m—Sermon The Power at Pentecost
6 45 p m—Junior Young Peoples meeting Miss Ione Poole president
7 00 p m—Senior Young Peoples meeting Miss Helen Deam president
7 30 p m—Sermon Harmless Sons

**CATHOLIC**

**St Mary's**—South Main street Rev Father William J Spickerman pastor Rev Father Edward Masses 7 8 9 10 11
Mass 6 30 8 9 30 11
Children's mass 8 o'clock
7 30 p m—Lecture and benediction

**DISCIPLES OF CHRIST**

**Central**—W Church Rev James O Lott pastor
9 15 a m—Morning worship and lesson sermon subject The Message of Pentecost
6 30 p m—Senior Young Peoples meeting
6 30 p m—Intermediate C E
7 30 p m—Male Quartette Singers
7 30 p m—Wednesday mid week service Subject The Church from Nicaea to Assisi

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

**First**—E Church and Mt Vernon avenue Reading room fifth floor Uhler Phillips building Open daily except Sunday and legal holidays 1 00 to 5 00 p m Saturdays night 7 00 to 9 00 p m
9 30 a m—Sunday school
11 00 a m—Lesson sermon
MORTALS AND IMMORTALS
Wednesday night 8 00 o'clock—Testimonial meeting

**EPISCOPAL**

**St Paul's Episcopal Church**—E Center and High streets Rector Rev S S Hards
Sunday services and classes.
8 00 a m—Holy Communion
9 45 a m—Senior class church school
10 30 a m—Church school
10 30 a m—Morning prayer and sermon
2 00 p m—Young Mens class church school

**EVANGELICAL**

**Calvary**—E Church and High streets Rev E Radebaugh
9 00 a m—Sunday school Dr W L Johnson superintendent.
10 15 a m—Morning worship Sermon Pentecost
6 30 p m—Adult and Young Peoples meeting
7 30 p m—W C T U Modal contest
7 30 p m—Wednesday mid week prayer service

**Oakland**—Bellefontaine and Henry street Rev H E Williamson
9 15 a m—Sunday school H C Murphy supt
10 30 a m—Morning worship
6 30 p m—Christian Endeavor
6 30 p m—Adult Bible study in Book of Revelation
7 30 p m—Sermon by Rev J F Davidson
7 30 p m—Tuesday leadership training class
7 30 p m—Wednesday prayer meeting

**Greenwood**—North Greenwood and Mark streets Rev I Kauffman
9 00 a m—Sunday school
10 30 a m—Sermon
6 30 p m—Christian Endeavor meeting
7 30 p m—Sermon

**Grace**—Helman near Davids street Rev H H Maxwell pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school
10 30 a m—Sermon Pentecost
7 00 p m—Young Peoples service Violet Sharp leader
7 30 p m—Tuesday midweek prayer service
8 30 p m—Tuesday, Adult choir practice
10 00 a m—Saturday Children's story hour
10 30 a m—Saturday Junior choir rehearsal

**EVANGELICAL SYNOD**

**Salem**—30 East Church street The Rev Paul Bourquin pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Willam Lloyd Supt.
10 30 a m—Sermon A Message of Pentecost
No evening service
7 30 p m—Thursday Young Peoples meeting Constance Reinwald leader

**LUTHERAN**

**Emanuels**—241 S Prospect street Rev J W Schillinger
9 00 a m—Sunday school
10 30 a m—Pentecostal festival and sermon
7 30 p m—Festival service Communion

**St Pauls Evangelical (English)**—Bellefontaine and Windsor street. Rev B T Gates
9 15 a m—Sunday school Clarence Hart supt
10 30 a m Sermon Light from the Holy Spirit

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST**

N Main and Fairing streets
9 15 a m—Bible school
11 00 a m—Worship

**HOLINESS**

**First Pilgrim**—Bennett and Worthington streets—Rev F W Cox pastor
9 00 a m—Bible school
10 00 a m—Sermon
6 30 p m—Young People's meeting
7 30 p m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Wednesday prayer service
7 30 p m—Friday Teachers Bible class

**Second Pilgrim**—Ballentine and Mark streets The Rev C O Bowman pastor
7 30 p m—Friday class meeting
9 15 a m—Sunday school
10 30 a m—Sermon
6 30 p m—Young people's service
7 30 p m—Sermon

**METHODIST EPISCOPAL**

**Epworth**—East Center and Vine streets Dr Charles E Turley, pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school
10 30 a m—Sermon "Jesus Took It Upon Himself" by Rev Albert Slack
6 30 p m—Epworth Leagues
7 30 p m—Sacred concert by Indianola Presbyterian church choir of Columbus

**Prospect Street**—Prospect and Church streets Rev Karl W Patow, pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday school
10 30 a m—Sermon
7 00 p m—Young peoples meeting
7 30 p m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Wednesday prayer meeting

**Wesley**—Olney avenue Rev William Martel George pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday school George Lashey superintendent.
10 30 a m—Sermon
6 30 p m—Young Peoples meeting Charlotte Trowbridge president
7 30 p m—Music program by Epworth orchestra

**Asbury**—Lee and Evans streets Rev Albert L Slack, pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school
6 45 p m—Epworth League
7 30 p m—Sermon Our Inheritance

**Wesleyan Mission**—Toledo avenue Rev Harold E Osborn pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school
10 30 a m—Sermon
6 30 p m—Children's meeting
7 30 p m—Evangelistic sermon

**Wesleyan Mission**—N State st The Rev H C Hughes Galena pastor
1 30 p m—Sunday school
7 30 p m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Tuesday and Thursday nights mid-week prayer meeting

**NAZARENE**

**First**—South State and Columbia streets Rev J E Davidson pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Ellery Davis superintendent
10 45 a m—Sermon by Rev Otto Davidson
6 30 p m—N Y P S meeting Mrs Mamie Ewing president
7 30 p m—Sermon by Rev Otto Davidson
7 30 p m—Revival meetings each night through June 5

**PRESBYTERIAN**

**First**—Church and Prospect Rev Howard L Olewiler pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school
10 45 a m—Sermon We Are Beginning to See
7 30 p m—Sermon Work and Religion

**Forest Lawn**—East Center and Barnhart street Rev John A Carriker pastor
9 00 a m—Bible school J H Prettyman supt
10 30 a m—Morning worship Sermon Gods Providence
6 30 p m—Young Peoples meeting
7 30 p m—Gospel sermon Obedience Is Better
7 15 p m—Thursday mid week service

**Lee Street**—Lee and Dennison streets Rev J M Fisher director
9 00 a m—Sunday school Discussion subject Jacob at Bethel
6 30 p m—Senior Young Peoples service Topic Working for World Good Will
6 30 p m—Intermediate Young Peoples service Topic Heroes of Peace Time
6 30 p m—Junior Young Peoples service Topic Why Churches Are Needed Today
7 30 p m—Sermon The Energy of Jesus

**REFORMED**

**First**—South Prospect street Rev Robert W Huelte pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school E L Cleveland superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon Power for the Impossible
6 30 p m—Young Peoples meeting Mary Howison president. Topic How We May Work for World Good Will
7 30 p m—Sermon The Ways of Gods Concealment

**SALVATION ARMY**

**Headquarters**—110 north State street.
Captain and Mrs John Hunter officers in charge
Sunday Services
10 00 a m—Holiness service.
2 00 p m—Sunday school
6 00 p m—Young People's legion
7 30 p m—Evening service
Week Night Services
7 30 p m—Tuesday Bible study
6 30 p m—Friday Corps Cadet class
7 30 p m—Friday Holiness service
7 30 p m—Saturday Free and Easy meeting

**SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS**

Seventh Day Adventists — 223 north State street
9 30 a m—Sabbath school
11 00 a m—Bible study or sermon

**UNITED BRETHREN**

**First**—S Prospect at Rev Carl V Roop pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday school W D Scranton superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon Joshua's Power
6 30 p m—Young Peoples meeting Virginia Fowler president
6 30 p m—Junior C E Lulu Cromer pres
6 30 p m—Intermediate C E Helen Richards pres
6 30 p m—Sr C E Mrs P S Carrier sup
7 30 p m—Sermon
7 15 p m—Wednesday prayer services

**MARION'S COMPANY OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**

7 30 p m—Study period at hall Church at Mary sts second floor

**FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY**

Rev R F H man pastor evangelist
2 15 p m—Sunday school
3 15 p m—Afternoon service
6 30 p m—Young Peoples meeting Francis Toombs leader
7 30 p m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Wednesday and Friday Bible study and prayer services

**CHURCH OF GOD**

**First**—402 West Center street Rev D T Booth pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school
10 30 a m—Sermon
6 00 p m—Young Peoples meeting
7 30 p m—Sermon.

## TO CONDUCT SERVICES

REV AND MRS O DAVIDSON

Rev and Mrs Otto Davidson [illegible] will open a [illegible] revival services [illegible] First Church of the Nazarene Rev Davidson [illegible] the past [illegible] revival meetings here [illegible] of 1931

Services will be held each night at 7 30 and on Sundays at 10 45 a m and 7 30 p m Rev and Mrs Davidson will be in charge of the preaching and singing services Special instrumental and voice music will be given at each service

## SUPERVISOR SPEAKS AT F. F. A. MEETING

Ralph Howard, assistant supervisor of vocational agriculture was the principal speaker at the annual Agusta-Green County Farmer of America meeting at Camp Green Camp last night

Elmer Allen presided as toastmaster and the address of welcome was given by Victor Dunlap Dahlen Dutton following which George Reynolds A solo was rendered by Damon Carey followed by Edwin Schwaderer

## MARTEL 4-H CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEET

MARTEL, May 14—The Merry Maids 4 H club held its first meeting Wednesday

The constitution and by laws were adopted The next meeting will be May 25 with Miss Kennedy acting as leader Officers are president Virginia Osborn vice president Betty Neff secretary and treasurer Evelyn Clutter reporter Uhl recreation leader Phyllis Fay

Pianos for sale or rent Wright Transfer & Storage Co

## TIME OF SERVICES CHANGED AT CHURCH

**Morning Worship Will Precede Sunday School at Central Christian.**

The morning program of services at Central Christian church will be changed beginning Sunday to conform with plans recently adopted by the board of elders

The morning worship hour has been changed from 10 30 to 9 15 The board voted to have the sermon and communion service with all the forms of the regular church service preceding the Sunday school service

The final dismissal will be directly from Sunday school classes at 10 45 a half hour earlier than the former services permitted The entire church and school service will be but 15 minutes longer than the former Sunday school session

As a measure for the summer months Rev James O Dodd pastor said "this plan for a shorter church and school service should prove popular as it avoids duplication or repetition of worship materials and places the worship service of the church where it should be"

The program for Sunday follows prelude by the orchestra hymn of praise the Lords prayer, hymn hearing on the sermon theme scripture lesson pastoral prayer special music sermon hymn of invitation, communion service and offertory doxology dismissal to a 30 minute lesson period

## METHODISTS ASK MISSION OFFERING

Marion Methodist churches together with Methodist Episcopal churches throughout the United States have been asked by the general conference now in session in Atlantic City N J to receive a special offering on Sunday for their national missionary and benevolent fund known as world service

Dr C E Turley of Epworth M E church and John H Clark of the Epworth congregation are attending the conference as representatives of the Ohio conference

Dr Ralph A Ward of Chicago executive secretary of the World service agencies announced that the fund is threatened with a decrease of 20 per cent of its income receipts which were approximately $6 000 000

## MOTHER SINGERS TO APPEAR AT CHURCH

The South Side Mother Singers will present a program Sunday at 7 30 p m at the First Presbyterian church The Singers will give four songs Praise Ye the Father Accept My Heart Were You There and Now the Day Is Over The chorus is under the direction of Mrs Eugene H Moore

Rev Howard I Olewiler will deliver a sermon on Music and Religion His morning sermon will be We Are Beginning To See


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Mid Week Prayer Service


## STUDENTS TO HEAR MARION MINISTERS

**Wood Dodd and Williamson Will Preach Baccalaureate Sermons**

[illegible] ion ministers will deliver baccalaureate sermons Sunday in surrounding com[illegible]

Rev Lawrence A Wood of Trinity Baptist church will deliver the sermon to the class of the Morrill High school and Rev H E Williamson of Oakland Evangelical church will address the Martel graduating class

In the absence of Rev Dodd the South Main Street Jubilee Singers a group of colored children who have gained citywide notice for their renditions of Negro spirituals will give a program of songs

Rev J F Davidson of the First Church of the Nazarene will preach Sunday night for Rev Williamson

## ANNOUNCE PROGRAM FOR CHOIR CONCERT

**Musicians from Indianola Presbyterian Church to Sing at Epworth**

The program has been announced for the Indianola Presbyterian church choir of Columbus sacred concert Sunday at 7 30 p m at Epworth M E church Aaron H Dunnell director made the announcement today

A freewill offering will be taken to help defray the expense of transporting the choir to Marion

The program follows

Sing We All With One Accord by Praetorious Blessing Glory and Wisdom by Bach Judge Me O God by Mendelssohn We Pray Thee Gracious Lord by James The Adoration of the Shepherds by Schindler Go to Dark Gethsemane by Noble Alleluia Christ is Risen by Kopolvoff The Lords Prayer by Gaines Father Most Holy by Cruegar Let Thy Blessed Spirit by Tschesnokoff Jesu Friend of Sinners by Grieg Built on a Rock by Lindeman Hosanna by Christiansen O Rejoice in the Lord by Balakireff

## DELAWARE MAN TO ADDRESS MINISTERS

Dr F J Johnson of Delaware will speak Monday at 10 a m before the Marion County Ministerial association The meeting will be held at City library He will speak on Influence of Soviet Russia Upon the United States He is a representative of the Ohio Council of Churches

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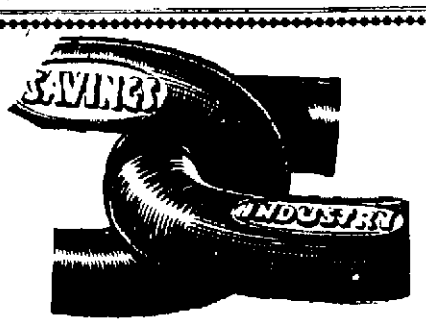


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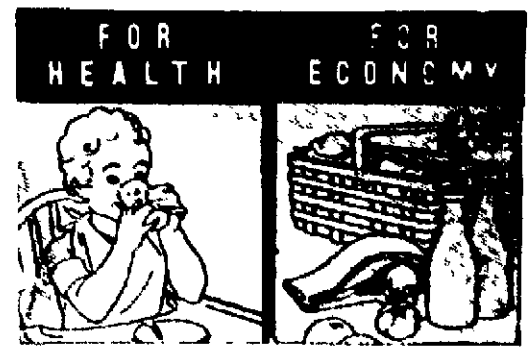

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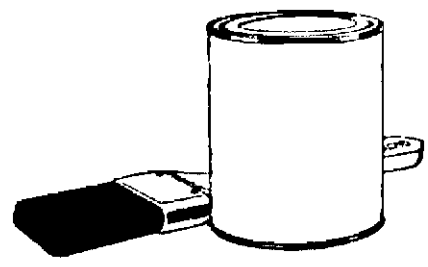

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## Boosters for Ohio

Marion is honored today with having as its guests delegates and visitors to the annual state convention of a comparatively new but decidedly important organization.

The Ohio Junior Chamber of Commerce opened its sessions here today and will continue through tomorrow. This organization of young men all of them identified with business and professions in the state means much to the future of Ohio. It is taking an active interest in commercial and public affairs and gives every promise of being a growing power and influence for good.

It provides the human elements most urgently needed at this time—youth energy, aggressiveness and enthusiasm. In addition to these the members have confidence in the future of their state and country, the future in which they will play such an important part.

Marion welcomes these visitors most cordially. This city will profit by having them here for two days giving expression to their spirit of cheerfulness and optimism and their plans for contributing to progress and prosperity.

## The Lid That Served So Well

Hanging there on the hook it excites more sympathy than admiration—the old felt hat. It's like an old dog that has outlived its day, in fancy it seems fitting to give it a friendly pat and whisper: We've been through a lot of rough weather together haven't we old timer?

We got acquainted in a casual way: you took my eye in a window last fall and I decided to take you along to a football game. That was a rough initiation eh old boy? Remember when that crazy college boy thumped you? I thought you were a goner but you saved my life and your own too.

Then there was that trip in a rumble seat last November when you blew off and I fished you out of a mud puddle. There's something you owe to the business depression. The year before I would have left you there but I took you to the cleaners just like they took me in 1929. Good joke huh?

You've knocked around a lot of places at that. Under theater seats in cloak rooms on trains—say, if you were an autograph collector there would be so much writing on you that the dirt wouldn't show. But it's all going to be different now. I got a plan. And here it is.

You're getting old. So am I but you show it more. We're going to get a rest but I'm not walking out on you. You're going to be my new fishing companion. You understand how it is old fellow. I'm trying to do you a kindness and if you spy me in a new duzzler forget it—I'll only be putting on the dog for my audience see. But when I can relax it's going to be you that will be right there on top. Get the idea? We're pals but I've got to keep up appearances.

The lid that had served so well snapped its brim a little feebly. It was ready to let up the pace a little bit if he was willing. And with national straw hat day at hand and merchants all ready there really could be no reason for a battered old felt to outshine it welcome.

## A Familiar Excuse

While observers in every state of the union were remarking things concerned chiefly with candidates in the primary the Anti-Saloon league exercising a familiar device was trying to minimize the importance of what had happened. Indifference of voters who did not go to the polls was blamed for the outcome.

This is a dangerous habit of thinking into which to drift as anti prohibitionists could testify. For years they complained that their supporters didn't show up at the polls but they went down to defeat still trusting in their reserve strength to save them. In popular government it's votes that count—not promises.

The Anti Saloon league has no reason to fool itself about the strength of the anti prohibition movement in this state. The next governor and the next senator to be elected will be wet. Nominees for congressman at large nominated Tuesday are definitely wet. It is becoming significantly difficult to find outstanding dry's in Ohio politics any more.

The league which had no choice but to stand and fight it out to a decision or knockdown may as well admit that votes in the bush don't elect candidates. It had made a stirring appeal to advocates of prohibition preceding the balloting on Tuesday, but the wets won. It was a signal victory, it may be a long time before another opportunity is given to join the issue so squarely. Those who didn't go to the polls probably couldn't have been induced to go under any circumstances. The Anti Saloon league serves itself badly by using their activities as its excuse.

## Moving Forward.

All important community activities take place in large centers of population. In the residents of villages frequently set examples of activity and progress that might be a source of inspiration for the larger communities.

Lyons for instance has just completed a project which entitles it to recognition as a village which strives for improvement and advancement. A tract of land along the Scioto river has been beautified and transformed into an attractive park area as the result of a concerted movement by citizens under the leadership of the All Arts club.

Lyons has in the vital need in every community large or small. Without it, virtually nothing worth while can be accomplished. To be effective it should be leadership that will command the respect and confidence of the majority of citizens and in so doing gain their support in the projects undertaken.

Now and then some observer of conditions throughout the country and occasionally it is some one presumed to be more or less expert in such matters declares that the American village has reached the stopping point in growth and advancement and from now on will be on the decline.

This is true of villages made up of citizens resigned to the acceptance of that decree. The same is true of cities which lack the spirit of progress. But no community large or small will slip back or even stand still if its people determine otherwise. Proof of this seen in Lyons is clearly evident at Prospect.

## Discouraging for Criminals.

Just a few weeks ago two armed men entered the office of the Marion Rapid Transit Co. and while they covered seven occupants of the room with guns looted the place of all money on hand and escaped. A third accomplice is believed to have been stationed outside at the wheel of an automobile in which the robbers made their escape.

Three men accused of staging the job have been indicted. One of them has pleaded guilty and is now starting on a term in the state reform story at Mansfield. Another awaits trial and the third is in a hospital at Columbus unable to appear in court here.

This round up entitles police officials to commendation for prompt and efficient work. It is only through police service of this kind followed by speedy handling of cases by the courts that an appreciable decrease in criminal activities will ever be accomplished.

## Cursed with Attention.

The United States owns and operates the largest rigid airship in the world. Naturally pride in this unique possession is augmented by the fact that the ship also was built in this country.

But the United States also owns and operates the most avid curiosity in the world which is a fact not entirely fortunate in cases where the largest airship is concerned. There can be such a thing as too much attention.

Curiosity made trouble a few months ago when a band of skeptical congressmen decided to take a ride in the Akron to test her airworthiness. It did not matter that they knew not the first thing about airships. Neither did it matter that the day they were to take their ride the ship snapped a cable and broke off its rudder before a frantic crew could get control of its vast bulk again. That was the taxpayers tough luck.

When it was announced that the ship would fly across the continent to take part in the naval maneuvers off the coast of California curiosity was freshened again this time on a big scale. For four anxious days and nights the public has hung on news of the Akron's progress. No fact and few conjectures have been parsimonious. It has been a splendid nervous experience.

Despite the fact that the ship is safe the impression has been left that facilities for handling it on the ground are woefully inadequate. It has injured a number of men and killed two. Out of its natural element the air it seems too big to handle. It is destined to make endless trouble.

This is going to be the cause of a deplorably large amount of public worrying as the Akron gets out of the country in the next few years. No detail of trouble will develop that won't be seized upon immediately by the semi professional fretters. If ever an instrument of anti aid device was cursed by too much attention it is the Akron—pride and joy of a nation whose curiosity knows no restraint.

## With the Paragraphers

### Who'll Do the Kicking?

Alfalfa Bill Murray says he may not be elected president but he'll get a kick out of running. He's the most specific Mr. Murray—a criminal is citizen.

### Time Increases Problem

Next I getting back to normalcy was often emphasized by the late President Harding. Let's hope he fully realize how great the task was to become.—Washington Star.

### Put Yourself in His Place

A President has to be a little in his opinion of the country and the public. If the country can make a shrewd guess as to his inner feelings. Miami Herald.

### Services Are Valuable

Al Smith appeals for payment of Democratic party debts behind. Perfect. What ever the amount it's small compared with what the Republican party owes Mr. Hoover.—Christian Science Monitor.

### Maybe It's a Gift

While it is generally conceded that all men are born it is noticeable that some are more talented in that respect than others. But why suppose practice has a lot to do with it.—Ohio State Journal.

### A Pleasant Outing

The thermometer in Texas registered possibly next to nothing. Tom Tizzard returned Monday from a fishing trip after a two days stay over at Laredo. And where is the sloppy Joes Place of Laredo?—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

### Good Idea If It Works

Dr. Lloyd Cliff, Lodi, Ohio, high school says that letting a fish eat a mixture of cheese and milk will cure his bad temper. Provided of course that he does not first put a stage and distribute the bowls and it all over the premises.—Boston Transcript.

## FORGOTTEN—BUT NOT GONE!

## Editorial Opinion.

### A MODERN MOTHER AND HER BOYS

In the courageous action of Mrs. Morris Young Chicago mother and her two small boys there is a splendid answer to those who lament what they regard as evidence of a lack in loyalty in the ideals and discipline of the American home.

The wrecking of a crude raft in deep water resulted in the boy's and a little playmate into the lake and Morris Baillies one 10 and the other 12 years of age swam safely to shore where their anxious mother awaited them. But the playmate James Bridge 8 years old clung in terror to the wreckage.

Go back and save James the mother told her boys. Billy Jack promptly plunged in again followed by his older brother Jack had to abandon the effort exhausted. Morris reached his young friend and brought him to the beach. But the brave act proved unavailing. James had died from shock.

If the new motherhood and the new youth are made of such stuff as that story reveals the future of America is in good hands. There will be no failure to recognize responsibility no shrinking of duty no shrinking from sacrifice.—Chicago News.

### SOME DO NOT DIE

Writing in The Journal recently O. O. McIntyre told of the spontaneous recovery of two dogs whose owners had been unwilling to destroy their pets after veterinarians had pronounced the animals hopelessly sick.

Assuming that good veterinarians know as much about dogs as good physicians know about humans here is answer enough to the argument occasionally advanced for legislation to permit persons with fatal and painful lingering ailments to be put permanently to sleep at their own solicitation.

Virtually every doctor of any considerable experience knows of cases in which supposedly fatal sure knows of cases in which supposedly incurable persons have recovered. One conspicuous case is that of a nationally known author who was told he had only 10 days of life remaining. He waited the 10 days started big game hunting on the eleventh, and now after years of enjoying a happy and busy existence.

The trouble with any plan for terminating the sufferings of the fatally ill lies in the fact that medicine is not and never can be an exact science. The man with a supposedly fatal illness occasionally recovers just as the man with a supposedly minor illness occasionally dies.—Minneapolis Journal.

## Hill Folks of Nigeria

BY TEMPLE MANNING

There are many races and tribes of people in Africa the continent of Africa. From north to south and from east to west they differ almost as much as they do. Even within the same tribal division there may be found several tribes.

We are going to visit West Africa today and meet the races of blacks who make their home in Nigeria. We are going to visit the hill folks who are known by the name of Pagans. These are many tribes of Pagans and they all differ in slight characteristics as did the various tribes of North American Indians. Nevertheless they have a good many traits in common and I shall refer to them merely as the Pagans of Nigeria.

In the first place the Pagans are hill people. They differ vastly from those blacks who live in the lower lands in the cities.

As one pushes into the hills of Nigeria progress is slow. In the mountains one comes across the villages of the Pagans. They are built in places more than small clearings would be in this country—surrounded by stone walls and set like terraces up the slope. Many of these terrace farms will be found to be small but where the tribespeople live in the valleys of comparative safety from enemy tribes are built with all the doors facing the south.

The house of the Pagans is well as all African huts where corn and other products are stored. The Pagan farms are kept are built of mud with straw thatching for roofs. Frequently these huts are built on a foundation of rock for the hill country of Nigeria is rough.

The Pagans are the real natives of the country and still maintain and follow many of the old superstitions and customs. Neither men nor women care much about clothes. However the hills folks who live in the lowlands have adopted more of the civilization of the west and gradually they are incorporating these ideas into the minds of the hill tribes.

### Things Have Changed

It used to be that when there was an argument at table what the children could do the last one it the children up but these days it's the children who shut the parents up.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

## Use X-Ray To Discover Ulcer

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND M. D.

Gastric ulcer has been described as a circumscribed loss of substance in the wall of the stomach. In simple language that means that a definitely outlined sore form in the internal wall of the stomach.

Neither sex is immune and the disease may occur at any age although most cases are between the ages of 25 and 45 years.

The immediate causes of this condition are all those factors that lay in the general health. Among these are anemia tuberculosis alcoholism and errors in diet as well as the formation of excess acid in the gastric juice. Taking extremely hot food into the stomach is cited as a cause. This theory is borne out by the fact that cooks and chefs frequently suffer from ulcers of the stomach.

The symptoms are often vague. It is entirely probable that many persons have had the disease and completely recovered without treatment.

A person afflicted with this disease usually has indigestion with gas heart burn nausea and pain radiating to the left side of the back. The pain may be severe or only slight and usually appears from a quarter of an hour up to two or three hours after meals. The old idea that this discomfort was caused by food irritating the ulcer has now been discarded in favor of the belief that a spasm of the stomach walls is responsible for the distress.

Diagnosis of gastric ulcer can be definitely made only by the X-ray. All is guess work without such an examination.

Effort should be made to discover the cause of the disease. The diet should consist mainly of milk milk soup albumen water and well cooked cereals. Small amounts of food should be taken at frequent intervals. All acid forming foods such as sugar vinegar mustard and condiments should be eliminated from the diet. The temperature of the food should be neither too hot nor too cold. Infected teeth and tonsils must be given attention.

Of course all cases of suspected gastric ulcer should be under the observation and care of a physician. In this kind of illness is needed as regards diet rest and all that treatment.

It is a great deal to depend on one's own powers of diagnosis. Many cases of under nourishment can be traced to unnecessary dieting, following a hint made suspicion that the stomach was deranged. Find out for certain.

### ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

C. L. M. W. Q.—What causes cracks in the tongue? I am bothered with constipation and excessive.

A. You may be due to hyperacidity. Get a diet list and avoid poor elimination. Send self addressed stamped envelope for full particulars and reply at your question.

M. P. R. Q.—I have been troubled with a pain in my right foot. Could this be rheumatism?

A. Possibly. Infection in the system is usually responsible.

I. C. Q.—I get sick in the mornings after an all night party. I feel so weak I can hardly walk. What is the matter? Please give me a diet list.

A. The condition may be due to autointoxication. For particulars relative your question send self addressed envelope. King Features Syndicate Inc.

## Twenty Years Ago

Items from the files of The Star.

May 14

Republican contest and [illegible] Democratic primaries. It was also the first which the recently enfranchised [illegible] to vote.

Ohio and opened the campaign. He was cheered when he [illegible] administration and [illegible] Wilson.

Thirteen [illegible] killed in a mine cavein.

[illegible] from superintendent division of the Erie railroad Superintendent [illegible] Allen's successor was [illegible] who had been superintendent division Woodruff resident of the Erie [illegible] in Denver Colo. and [illegible].

W. M. Murray was taken to a [illegible] for an emergency operation. He was very ill at one time [illegible] critical [illegible] fifth visit to the Ohio State basketball [illegible] season and eight [illegible] with nine won and five lost.

## Ancient Relics on Exhibition.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Rome May 14—Thanks to the efforts of Dr. [illegible] Bernardini who is in charge of the excavations at Minturno the University of Pennsylvania has been permitted to take Italian government officials a lot of the Chaldees better known to the general public as the place where Abraham lived.

The beautiful golden ornaments for women [illegible] as rings and necklaces are remarkable for design and workmanship. As a book for designers and workmen these are so far a sealed book to the public. [illegible] was one of many [illegible] interest at the opening of the Exhibition of Art and Archeology which Il Duce has [illegible] here.

Dr. Johnson's contribution to the ancient figures is a wonderfully sincere portrait head of the Emperor Domitian by an artist whose name has not come down to us but who must have been a genius so obviously lifelike in the marble portrait of this ugly emperor.

When Mussolini opened the exhibition he expressed that he wanted to show the Italians what had been excavated during the first 10 years of the Fascist regime and to bring out of hiding places in Italy's museums the fine pieces which have been hoarded by overzealous curators.

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Among the finest things in the exhibition is a female head in marble made in 460 B.C. A few years ago Professor Beazley of Oxford university one of the greatest living authorities on Greek art and archeology said it was one of the most important heads in the world. Its modernness with the shortish hair and clear cut profile are remarkable.

Also modern is the second best exhibit a [illegible] head from the ancient Greek city at Himera near Palermo. This was dug up recently by Professor Marconi (not the wireless inventor).

Locrian reliefs in red clay are full of life. One shows Hades carrying Persephone down to his realm in the lower world and was made in 480 B.C. The modernity of a rather damaged head of Berenice is striking too for the way her hair is done at the back and sides. In fact the more archaic things of this kind are the more modern they look. The men and women who had their portraits done in marble or bronze 25 centuries ago are more like us than our grandparents were.

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Every schoolboy has heard of the Trojan hero Diomedes who went secretly into Troy and stole the wooden statue of Athene called the Palladium because there was an oracle to the effect that Troy would not be taken so long as this mascot was in the city. But not till now can we moderns see a perfect Diomedes. Now can we moderns see a perfect Diomedes. [illegible] been dug up in different parts of the Mediterranean Basin were broken from the hips down and many museums including Berlin had him with legs added in our time.

But this Diomedes is perfect with an extremely graceful young figure. The inscription dated 200 B.C. says it is a copy of the bronze statue in the Museum. What museum? The statue was found at Pompeii and has for years been locked up in a dark room of the National Museum at Naples. The digger who found it could not bear it to be looked at by the profane.

## Spies Made To Do Good Service.

BY J. H. GALBRAITH

Cumberland Gap was taken possession of by General George W. Morgan of Ohio early in the Civil war but later when invested by Confederate troops his position became untenable and Morgan withdrew. After Vicksburg General Burnside decided to regain it and turning the main body of his army first upon Knoxville he sent Col. John F. DeCourcy an Englishman in the Union service commanding an Ohio regiment with a small brigade to the gap with directions to take it.

DeCourcy had been there with Morgan and studied the situation as a trained military officer would and knew that the gap could not be taken with any such force such as he had. In a council with his officers he explained a campaign of deception of the Confederates as to his force. He would bluff them out. He knew that spies would come among his troops. He proposed to use them in his plan. He had the cap numbers changed about so as to make it appear that he had 16 regiments of infantry instead of but part of three a dozen regiments of cavalry instead of parts of three and an indefinite number of batteries instead of one.

When he got into field glass view of the gap he had his regiments divided into four sections each at that distance each would seem to be a regiment. Marching them over a hill and back through defiles where they could not be seen he managed to magnify his infantry into 16 as seen by the Confederates in the gap. With his small cavalry he managed to scare up such a dense dust concealing the view like a smoke screen that the inference was that there was an enormous force of mounted men. His few guns were mounted in one place and masked only to be secretly withdrawn and planted in another and so on to lead the enemy to conclude that a great many guns were trained upon them.

In the meantime he was issuing demands for surrender and the replies indicated that the enemy had been impressed as he suspected. In the meantime General Shackelford and later Burnside himself had come up on the other side of the gap and each also sent demand for surrender. Surrender finally came and the gap was secured without resistance. Wholly as DeCourcy's officers believed through his strategy though he was arrested on Burnside's orders for failure to carry out his orders and take the gap by assault. The fact is that a Confederate force of 4,000 in a superior position laid down their arms to the Eighty Sixth Ohio with but 800 men less of efficiently armed.

## Dinner Stories.

Sales Manager—What's the idea of turning in a $300 expense account for a two-day trip to Blankville?

Salesman—You told me to include all running expenses and I dropped $250 at the race track.

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Why did you tell him not to come to see you again?

He talks of nothing except himself answered Miss Cayenne.

But he has had interesting experiences.

Very true. But none the less tiresome to feel as if he had mistaken you for a stenographer and was dictating his autobiography.

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Friend—to small game hunter—Well what kind of luck did you have?

Hunter—Bully mules luck. I combed the woods without finding a single hare.

Sailor—But why should they want to alter Port and Starboard to Right and Left?

Quartermaster—Well I'll tell you sonny. In these degenerate days the use of the word Port is supposed to be alcoholic and might go to the sailors heads.

### The Word of God.

The wolf also shall dwell with the lamb and the leopard shall lie down with the kid and the calf and the young lion and the fatling together and a little child shall lead them.—Isaiah 11:6.

## New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. McINTYRE

New York, May 14—Purely personal. Bowling Green is the prettiest of all New York's sectional names. I frequently ride through it but had no excuse for it. I overheard someone talking to young platinum blonde in a Paris bon maker is a striking imitation of dad. I'm in love with Barbara Stanwyck.

I can spot an anonymous letter before opening it. A brick house where I once lived in Cincinnati is the locale of many of my dreams. Most amusing of the talkies lines. "When Shares Soap Shriek Gable" is the most realistic love.

A book of mine is in the 14th printing. So to puzzle. It's given away with magazine subscriptions. I love extremes. Of all places I prefer Greenwich Ct., an chiefly because it's talk in all night lunch rooms around the clock although disgustingly afraid of drunken Laurel and Hardy made me howl in a recent sketch.

About 50 people generally ring up after this type of column to mail me. The most unusual party I ever attended was in the attic of a house in Boston. The first person of importance I ever interviewed in New York was Chauncey Depew. I have most of the symptoms of the current medicine circulars.

The Capitol and Embassy newsreels are my favorite movies. The Pearl Bryan murder interested me more than any other. I have turned down offers totalling more than $5,000 to endorse advertised products. A sucker is a sucker. I never see a picket fence without a lecherous itch to run a stick along it.

Nothing embarrasses me so much as [illegible] to speak to some one and have him look away. And it's always happening. That's because I'm so distant. I work by artificial light on sunny days. And sleep curled in a ball with my mouth open. I once saw a one-armed fellow murdered by a one-armed man.

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I can never write a line between 8 and 10 in the evening. Just the moody type. I have the taste of mucilage on postage stamps. My favorite scent is of burning leaves. I invariably have two helpings of bean soup. Costume plays bore me. My Boston uncle is up.

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The only public speech ever made was at a welcome dinner to Jack Dempsey at the Breakfast club in Los Angeles. Any play that makes others cry makes my throat ache. But I can squeeze out a tear anymore. Circus people fascinate me. Every now and then I have a yen for a Chinese dinner but it never lasts. I like to prowl around cabin stores and magazine stands. Despite my beefing I lost in the panic. I'm Scotch that way.

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Saturday afternoons in New York depress me. Unlike most people I like Monday mornings. I have never sent but two ladies flowers and seldom write slightingly of an individual that I have not regretted. In the boxing shoe court of the London Savoy one day an official looking man tapped me on the shoulder and said: We want to see you at the Yard. It was a joke but I became actually nauseated. No sound is so clittified as the echoing yell of newsboys in skyscraper canyons.

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I flew across the English channel the day the pilot in another plane went suddenly loco and killed two passengers. If no one is around when I hear particularly pleasant news I stamp about the house. The only enemy I've never forgiven is one who fed my beautiful setter dog ground glass. And then wrote me a gloating note. I like the suavity of Jack Benny and think Dave Apollon has the best all around act in vaudeville.

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Everybody turning into the Lambs immediately looks like an actor. After more than 20 years of writing I have to have a secretary affix new typewriter ribbons. I lunched at Frank Tinney more than any comedian of my time. And in my weeping days wept more with Pauline Lord. I have a standing offer to become the head of a large advertising agency. My wife never criticizes anything I write unless it's something she regards as unin ally suggestive vulgarity.

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The most beautiful letters I ever receive come from New Orleans. One of my closest friends Jay F. Price thinks everything I write is terrible. Maybe because we were brought up together has something to do with it. Or maybe—horrible thought—the soandso is right. There have been many complaints. To say nothing of an occasional threat.—Copyright 1932, McNaught Syndicate Inc.

## A Washington Daybook

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington May 14—The new chairman of the executive committee of the navy's general board—that group which shapes the policies of Uncle Sam's sea forces—is among the last of the old sea dogs.

Rear Admiral John V. Chase who has a record of some 40 years in the navy to his credit will spend his last year in the service in the post of the highest command. He must retire next year when he reaches the statutory retirement age of 64.

Broad shouldered gruff and hearty Admiral Chase has had a notable career. He has been through two wars.

He was still in his twenties when the Spanish American war broke. He was aboard the old U. S. S. Newport which carried the original canal commission and a large party of surveyors to Nicaragua when his ship was ordered to do blockade duty on the north coast of Cuba and off Havana.

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Years later when the World war came he had risen to the rank of captain and was given command of the battleship Mississippi.

One night in January of 1918 as the ship was proceeding calmly off the coast en route to Philadelphia it struck a German mine. A hole 40 feet long was torn in the Mississippi underwater body extending almost the entire portside of the keel to the armored deck. The shell and protective deck.

He brought the ship into port safely without loss of life. For this he was awarded the distinguished service medal with citation for exceptionally meritorious service in duty of great responsibility.

But you'll have to go to the navy records to find an account of this incident. Admiral Chase dismisses it lightly and prefers to talk about guns.

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For ordnance is his pet subject. He always figuring out some problem or other. The margins of his papers and books are filled with pencil drawings of guns and the like. He admits that members of his family are careful of what they write because they know that if there is a blank space on it he'll use it to sketch a gun.

His knowledge of ordnance has been recognized by the navy. After the World war he was assigned to the bureau of ordnance as a member of the special board. He served as president of this board.

He was commander-in-chief of the United States fleet with the rank of admiral a few months ago. In his new post he will be held by the time he must retire one of the highest commands in the navy.

Scientists at the Wisconsin agricultural experiment station have found that fowls that have been exposed to ultraviolet rays grow increases the rickets preventive quality of their milk.

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# You Can't Marry

*by Julia Cleft-Addams*

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with a curt mocking title how for her and a word to Vale I was Brigitta and stooped she and a big hand on Vale's hundred pounders On I say dancing was a sleuth sport make

Pure cream I swear I protested Vale A I knew was void gone somewhere along the line But he was have gone

But he explained Brigitta had raced off Vale Jenny thought was more than a little embarrassed by the encounter and she was inclined to agree with Brigitta that it had not been entirely one of chance

She walked across the big room where recognized Vale—and saw Garth Aveney again this time in a mirror that reflected the court Vale In a minute such as she had seen him when George had sat gorgeous and velvets in apricot and gold a bit said as now that lovely painted woman was sitting in his car Always always some one beautiful and confident and successful in the place where Jenny Revell longed to be

Not much of the Matching look about him commented Vale

Jenny could not follow the remark

About Mr Avenev? Why would there be?

Well relations do sometimes resemble each other You'll forgive me won't you? I never can tell my own tea gown poor look out for any one else

Jenny lifted the teapot and put it down again

Do you mean that Mr Avenev is related to old Mr Matching?

Nephew Only one he got But surely you knew? Avenev himself told me yesterday that both Vale and Georgie knew all about him and his little stunt He let me in on it as well because he said he felt he'd made use of me not that I minded it but he's a sensitive sort of a fellow He cares how he seems with people And in any case Georgie came out with flying colours so he owes no secret left

Jenny poured tea and we more tea In fact she filled all the cups on the table and had to fill all but two away again

Have I spilt any beans?" asked Vale in a rush of anxiety "Avenev said that Georgie had put you wise what all the manoeuvring was about last Friday night She did put you wise didn't she?"

Jenny frowned in perplexity She faltered out —

In a way I guessed I think she promised to tell me the whole of it one day But she didn't say that Mr Avenev was Mr Matching's nephew

Well but that was the great point of his stunt professed Vale He cast a glance into the courtyard and his grim re-folded itself when he observed that Avenev's car and its bundle of chiffon and lace had left However all's well that begins well as the poet hath it Georgie and Avenev will respect each other in future if nothing else

Have one of these pink candied cakes with the chocolate draw bridges all over them Even the tea is old world in this place Nevertheless since you are so insistent I will have another cup

This one Jenny poured with unhappy After all Vale could only mean that Garth had manoeuvred to meet Georgie in order to tell her that he loved her in order to ask her to send Eddie away and marry him instead

What possible meaning could there be but that

Time applauded Eddie Oh well fine That's one of those old fashioned skirt dances isn't it? Go on kid give us another

Fearless and laughing Jenny took her head Her long skirts fell again into their frosty shimmer she had whirled round her slip flying feet they had billowed and tossed but now it was time for them to sober down and take her to dine with an ogre

Not that Jenny felt in the least alarmed She was much more concerned about Eddie whom she was leaving to sit by himself for the first time since his accident

Now you'll promise me faithfully she said as she wrapped the jade and silver shawl round her shoulders that you won't get fussed if you hear any one at the door Because it will only be Gill He's coming up every now and then to see if you want anything

I have an idea he came in and went out again a moment ago when you were cavorting around I heard the door close

I didn't hear anything dissented Jenny She looked at the clock I must hurry—Georgie always says Mr Matching likes people to be punctual so that he can keep them waiting longer

He accompanied her to the door of the apartment—and there his cheerful air vanished How would it be if I were to come down with you? he suggested wistfully I could wait in the hall while Gill gets you a taxi and then I could sit with him a bit

Do if you'd rather agreed Jenny at once But she stifled a sigh She had hoped that he could take this first step toward recovery it would have heartened him as much as her She met his gaze however with a determined smile His cuts and bruises had healed with exceptional quickness except for one long strip of sticking plaster he bore now no trace—no external trace—of the accident He looked so big so healthy only his eyes betrayed him—they were frightened the eyes of a man who slept badly who could not any longer distinguish between sleep and waking

'No I'll stay up here he decided unexpectedly I've got to make a start haven't I? Why Georgie might be back tomorrow If I get along all right by myself this evening I shan't be so much of a wreck

You won't be a wreck at all Jenny encouraged him You'll just be having a holiday from your job —and that might happen to anybody even to Georgie I'll run off then I shan't be late

She waved her hand and left him watching her until she turned the bend in the staircase Her spirits were soaring at his sudden new strength She knew because for three long days she had companioned and guarded him what an effort it had cost him to face the empty apartment of his own free will

Poor dear old Eddie He was only such a short way on the road to health and there was so little time if he were to be able to pass muster with Georgie

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# "Heart of a Wife"

BY ADELE GARRISON

**Underwood Is Joined by Two Other Secret Service Agents Wynne and Brick Whom He Called to Aid in the Search for the Girls**

"YOUR question is not only pardonable but natural Harry Underwood told Dr Barnes and I can answer it fully You are to be one of the few people to know that my wife and I for years have been connected with a peculiar organization a secret government diplomatic service which works so much under cover that frequently its own members do not know each other's identity Mrs Graham's father was formerly its head and since his opinions as consultant are greatly valued

Both Mr and Mrs Graham at times have also rendered valuable service to the country through this organization Because of it we shall be able to deal with this problem I hope without any aid from the police and we count on avoiding any publicity whatever

**Awaiting the Operatives**

Across the haggard face of Dr Barnes passed the first look of relief I had seen there but he held up his hand deprecatingly

I have already told you he said that I do not want you to consider us in the least

We are not Mr Underwood declared coldly except as we are considering ourselves We do not wish publicity for these girls any more than you do for the school and with any luck we can avoid it

Two of our most trusted operatives will be here before daylight I want you to take a good look at them and if you recognize them again as they mingle with the people of Sackettsville I will give your school a hundred dollars to be used as you think best

One of them will scrape an acquaintance with this Jenkins for they will apparently have legitimate business in the village Inside of half an hour Wynne will have Jenkins turned inside out as neatly as if he were a glove

You can't imagine how you hearten me Dr Barnes said For hours I have been feeling as if we were facing a blank wall Is there anything else you wish to ask or to do before your men come?

No The hardest task we have is to face these hours before we can begin active work but we must find some place where we can stay

Oh But you must stay right here Dr and Mrs Barnes exclaimed together

Lillian put up her hand as if some one had aimed a blow at her

I could not bear it she said To see the girls—Marion's mates—

I know Mrs Barnes said quickly soothingly and you do not need to see them There is a wonderful little hotel in the village—"

We stopped there last year I interjected

Yes Mrs Barnes nodded toward me 'and you can be as quiet there and as secluded as you like But there will be no girls stirring before morning and one can do anything until then Will you not lie down for a little while, at least until the Britons come?"

**Wynne and Brock Arrive**

"Perhaps a little later" Lillian replied, and there was a piteous note in her voice which made my throat constrict 'I—want to stay here, please, for a little while"

"Of course Whatever you wish," Mrs Barnes said quickly And then, as if moved to action, Lillian herself began to question Dr Barnes concerning the nature of the surrounding terrain She also asked for maps of the region in the immediate vicinity of Sackettsville and studied them intently I saw with relief that her keen brain was beginning to function again for action of some kind was her only salvation

There was the sound of motors in the driveway and Lillian started to her feet but Dr Barnes motioned her back

I have told the watchman to send everyone around to the private side entrance he said

Otherwise the presence of cars standing in the front driveway here might cause comment from belated passers by as the school is always dark at this hour I will bring anyone in here

He started for the door as Harry Underwood and Dicky followed him closely I knew that both men were marksmen were armed and noted that their hands were in such position that they could shoot at an instant's notice The knowledge did not add to my peace of mind and I saw by Lillian's sudden clenched hands that she shared my disquiet

**An Unusual Interruption**

But our anxiety lasted only for a minute At the end of that interval our men came back with two others who Lillian greeted cordially and who were immediately introduced to the rest of us as Mr Wynne and Mr Brock Both were middle aged the former medium height with the indefinitable look which comes to the trained trackers of men But Brock was stocky tall sandy hair scarcely touched with grey while Wynne was slight with black hair distinctly curled

Your visit has made record time Lillian commented

Well we both stepped on the gas a bit Wynne said modestly and Brock's face held a remindescent grin that spoke eloquently of the speed with which they had come to our aid

You're here that's the main thing Mr Underwood said warmly Now sit down and we'll go over the thing—if we may He looked at Dr Barnes

Why of course You know—

But what other speech was on the good doctor's lips we never knew From the hall outside came the sound of shattering glass and the fall of something on the floor just outside the door of the room in which we were sitting

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## TWO CALEDONIA 4 H CLUBS ORGANIZED

**Officers Named by Boys and Girls Groups.**

CALEDONIA May 14 The officers were elected at the Caledonia boys 4 H club organized Wednesday afternoon Earl Neal is president Wayne Coke vice president Lawrence Leverett secretary Alexander Teeters assistant Marion Swisher The girls of the boys will find their leader taking a market lamb project

The girls 4 H club was organized and elected the following officers Pleasant Mary Coleman secretary Lucille Kessler reporter Doris Hall The girls will have charge of the cooking of meats vegetables and fish

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The Loyal Sisters Bible class of the Church of Christ Sunday school were entertained by Mr and Mrs Lee Shekell Monday night Mrs Ira Eichel had charge the business session was conducted by Mrs Lesher Mrs Lyle Stephens Mrs Vernon and Mrs Jean Wright Shekell

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A program in keeping with Mothers day was given by the Adelphae Ikarii Methodist Episcopal Sunday school Sunday night when Mrs Lesher and Mrs D Hall had charge of the home of Mrs Lee Stephens Mrs Earl Shew and Mrs Carl Shew and Mrs Lee Stephens and Miss Wanda Collins were guests Mrs W C Hall and Mrs Hattie Corbet were hostesses for June

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A laughter was given by Mrs W A Pittenger at the hospital at Virginia May 10 Mr Pittenger is a physician in the city

## OFFICERS ELECTED BY LA RUE CLUB

LA RUE May 14 Mrs John P Jones was hostess to the Happy Time club Thursday afternoon A poem was read by Mrs Sheldon Virden An election of officers resulted as follows Mrs John P Jones president Mrs Sheldon Virden vice president Mrs Merle Lingo secretary Mrs C C Holliday treasurer Executive committee Mrs Ross Dennis Mrs W F Griffin and Mrs Riley Hoagland Plans were made for a family picnic Mrs C C Gillespie Mrs Merle Lingo and Mrs C C Holliday were named on the picnic committee The next meeting will be with Mrs Marguerite Rauh June 9

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Twenty eight members were present at the Business Men's noon day luncheon Thursday

## The Stars Say—

**For Sunday May 15**

SUNDAY'S horoscope shows even conditions for all except those whose birthdays fall on that date and most of these folk we know is BOWLES It has a smooth run and flair that are heavenly Ante for your bridge party I was prepared ice cream in moulds of any desirable shape

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**Monday May 16**

MONDAY'S astrological influences are in an auspicious one for dealing with leaders of old institutions The day will be favorable for substantial achievement following the breaking away of stubborn obstacles Setbacks or opposition in small months of affectional circumstances there may be extravagance anxieties or frustration

Those whose birthday it is may look for a year in which substantial progress will follow the breaking up of stagnant conditions or persistent difficulties Travel or any change from others or old associations may be a light with influence Private letters may give concern or disappointment A child born on this day should be steady studious and responsible winning the affection and assistance of its elders

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In promoting THRIFT;
In furthering FIRE PREVENTION;
In stimulating CIVIC PRIDE; and
In making the "HOME AND CITY BEAUTIFUL;
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Signed W. C. PHILLIANS
Mayor (City of Marion)
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# A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

CLUB AFFAIRS
SOCIAL EVENTS
CHURCH NOTES

## Dii Penates Club Elects President at Annual Meeting

MRS RAY WILLIAMS was re elected president of the Dii Penates club at the annual meeting yesterday with Mrs S K Martin of Lincoln avenue Mrs Ray Williams was elected secretary-treasurer The [illegible] were decorated with the flowers of the season

Mrs Peter Gregg of Bellefontaine will be hostess at the last meeting of the season a guest day for two weeks

Guests recently were Mrs Arthur Ault of Mt Gilead Mrs Ira Kegler Arcadia Mrs Ernest Lotor Kenton Mrs Gregory Mrs Geork Hirtl Mrs Fred Haylock and Mrs William Kuhl

A luncheon lunch was served at round tables with Mrs I A Dodd and Mrs Ault presiding Mrs Martin

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PLANS were made for a guest day party and the annual election of officers was held yesterday afternoon when members of La Vendrich club were entertained by Mrs J P Thatcher at her home on South Prospect street A luncheon was one of the features at 1 o clock

Mrs Clyde Ward was chosen president Mrs Roy J Tavenner secretary and treasurer and Mrs Earl Peishel reporter Guests included Mrs T A Fletcher and Mrs Roscoe Thatcher and son Jimmy Tables were filled for cards honors going to Mrs Donald Pugh and Wilfred Orton Mrs Harrell Shirk and Allen Middleton were awarded second honors and Mrs Allen Middleton and Lloyd Sanderson were consoled

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**Surprise Party Given P E Moury at His Home**

P E Moury of 201 Reed avenue was given a surprise party last evening in celebration of his forty-first birthday anniversary Music for the party was furnished by John H Gafney Day Deyson Edgar and Carl Moury Hoyt Thompson John H Newman and King Kern A lunch was served

Guests were Mr and Mrs Jacob [illegible] Mr and Mrs James Irvine and children Mr and Mrs Clarence Mott Mrs Emma Porter Mr and Mrs Lester Moury and children Mr and Mrs Ray Moury Mr and Mrs Elmer Gregg and children Mr and Mrs Charles Moury and children Mrs Susan Potter Mrs Ray Moury Mr and Mrs Albert Leech John H Gafney Day Deyson Edgar Carl Moury Hoyt Thompson John H Newman and King Kern

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**Win Honors at Euchre Club Meet**

Mrs R C Smith and C H Welch were awarded first honors at the meeting of the Eastern Euchre club Thursday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs F D Fields of Elm avenue Mrs H R Townsend Detroit and Mrs Robert and Clara Hoffman were consolation guests Mrs Townsend assisting the hostess in serving the social hour The club will meet in two weeks with Mr and Mrs Roy Welch of Chestnut street

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**Guests Meet with W A S Club**

Mrs Elizabeth Gray entertained the W A S club and two guests Miss Anna Kathryn Jenner and Miss Irene Courtad last evening at her home on South Vine street Two tables were filled for bridge honors going to Miss Mary Garrau and Miss Rose Mary Von Lucnel Miss Kathryn Mulrow was consoled Appointments for a lovely luncheon were in green and orchid St Marys parochial senior class colors The hostess was assisted in serving by her mother Mrs Thomas Gray The remainder of the evening was spent playing ping-pong and in dancing The next meeting will be May 20 with Miss Mary Garrau of 4th Vine street

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**Guests At Club Meeting**

Misses Frances Baker and Kathrine Westervelt were guests when Miss Florence Wilhelm entertained the W W Q Bridge club last evening at her home on Girard avenue Awards at cards were won by Mrs Philip Brooks and Miss Evangeline Obert The club will meet in two weeks with Miss Ruth Hall of Orchard street

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**Arbor Vitae Club at Sapp Home**

Mrs Herman Sapp of Forest street was hostess yesterday afternoon to the Arbor Vitae club and it held at a business meeting in the absence of the president Following a business meeting in which the club's welfare work was discussed a social time was enjoyed Mrs F J Fox and daughters Mary and Ruth Evelyn Ittig Miss Vesta Hite and Donald Miller were guests

Lunch was served in a social hour The club members will entertain their husbands and families at a meeting in two weeks with Mrs Frank Litchild East Marion

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**O O Club Is Entertained**

Mrs Homer Dixon was hostess to the O O club last evening at her home on Spencer street The guests enjoyed a social hour and contests in rooms decorated with baskets of spring flowers Honors in contests were awarded Mrs Ralph Williams and Mrs Vernon Goff The hostess served a luncheon at tables centered with vases of spring flowers The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs Harry Smith 4 Mt Vernon avenue

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**H and H Bridge Club Members Are Guests**

Bowls of tulips and other spring flowers afford a colorful decoration in the rooms when members of the H and H club met last evening with Miss Hazel Duff Jeffers street Two tables were filled for bridge honors going to Mrs Ida Isham and Mrs Arthur Crum A luncheon of attractive appointments was served The next meeting will be June 10 with Mr Arthur Cowin of Park Underwood

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**Delphian Club To Close Season**

The Delphian club will close its season with a meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs Carver C Snyder 189 Silver street Reports of the convention of the Ohio Federation of Women's clubs held last week at Sandusky will be a feature of the business session A potluck supper will be served at 6 30 o'clock

## PLAN OBSERVANCE OF MEMORIAL DAY

Plans were made last night in the observance of Memorial day at the meeting of the American Legion auxiliary held last night in the Legion dugout During the business session Mrs Catherine Tuttle gave a report of the sixth district convention held last month in Columbus

Mrs Elmer Smith Mrs Addie McNabb Mrs Clyde Caldwell and Mrs J M Abernethy were named a committee to assist in preparing the flowers for distribution to the various cemeteries on Memorial day The next meeting will be in two weeks

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## MAY QUEEN

MISS FLORA SAGE

**Miss Sage of Marion today reigned as Queen of the May at Wooster college's annual color day Among the spectators was Mrs Herbert Hoover whose ancestors were early settlers of the city of Wooster An account of the Wooster celebration will be found on page one of today's Star**

## Marriage of Marion Teacher Announced at Dinner Party

THE marriage of Miss Mildred Houtz of this city to Princen Wikoff son of Mr and Mrs R W Wikoff of Plainfield N J was announced last evening at an attractive dinner bridge at which Mrs Ralph E Epley of 217 Forest Lawn boulevard was hostess in the green room of Hotel Harding Mrs Houtz is the daughter of H F Houtz of 1761 23rd street Columbus

Dr R E Dillon pastor of the First Baptist church of Paris performed the single ring wedding ceremony on Nov 7 1931 at Paris

Mr and Mrs Wikoff are at home at 263 Marion avenue Mrs Wikoff who has been a member of the Glenwood school faculty was graduated from Harding High school in the class of 1925 and from Bowling Green State college Mr Wikoff is a graduate of the University of Illinois and is employed in the offices of the Marion Steam Shovel Co

Covers were placed for 13 at dinner at 7 o'clock A low bowl of pink roses and gypsophilia centered the table and at each end were cathedral tapers in holders banked in ferned

The announcement was concealed in the place cards Place favors of shoulder corsages of pink sweet peas and blue forget-me-nots carried out Mrs Wikoff's wedding colors of pink and blue

Tables were arranged for an evening of bridge following dinner Guests were Mrs Wikoff Mrs Lawson Russell of Columbus Mrs Claude Schwartz of Richwood Mrs Margaret Moore of Marysville Miss Odessa O'Brien of Bucyrus Miss Frances Leasure of Akron Mrs Harry Gatton Miss Mildred Wetzsteuer Miss Elizabeth Crissinger Miss Florence McColly Miss Martha Duerr and Miss Ruth Spicer

Mrs Anne H Sutherland of South State street principal of Glenwood school entertained at a dinner party Thursday evening for the pleasure of Mrs Wikoff Members of the faculty were guests Mrs Wikoff was presented a gift

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**Announce Wedding of April 23**

Mr and Mrs John J Welch of 178 Patton street today announced the marriage of their daughter Selma to Irvin Tschantz of Upper Sandusky The single ring ceremony was read April 23 at Ashland Ky by Rev Walter Stock pastor of St Pauls English Lutheran church

Mrs Tschantz is a graduate of Harding High school with the class of 1928 and of Bowling Green state college For two years she has been a teacher in Amity school at Mt Vernon

Mr Tschantz is the son of Mr and Mrs John Tschantz of Upper Sandusky He is a graduate of the Upper Sandusky High school and of Capital university Columbus The couple will make their home in Petersburg W Va where Mr Tschantz is an instructor in science in St John's college

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**Miss Pauline Zachman Weds in Columbus**

The marriage of Miss Pauline Elizabeth Zachman daughter of Mr and Mrs U J Zachman of 1-1 Dix avenue and Cecil W Davis of 130 Dix avenue was solemnized this morning at 7 30 o'clock in Columbus The single ring ceremony was read by Rev C L Allen pastor of the Miller Avenue Evangelical church at his home They were unattended

The bride wore for her wedding a frock of biege silk crepe with sleeves of ecru lace Her hat was of straw in a beige shade and her gloves and pumps were in harmonizing tones

Following the ceremony Mr Davis and his bride left on a 10-day honeymoon through the west They plan to spend a few days with the former's uncle and aunt Mr and Mrs I C LaFountaine of Kansas City Mo They will be at home after May 25 at 121 Dix avenue

Mrs Davis is active in musical circles in the city and is a member of the Lecture Recital club Mr Davis is associated with the Home Baking company

## PERSONALS

Miss Martha McKeever of 606 Oak street who has been employed in the Republican headquarters of [illegible] in Columbus has returned home She will return to the headquarters to do secretarial work following the June Republican convention

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Mrs R P Wagner of 517 Blaine avenue formerly Miss Velma Williams of Marion left today for Buffalo N Y where she will join her husband

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Mr and Mrs Frank Patrick of the Prospect Pike left Thursday for a two weeks' trip through the east They will visit relatives in Renova Pa and Olean and Buffalo N Y before returning home

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Mrs Clyde Gibson and R B Bissell of Clover avenue and Mrs Earl Sargent and son Charles of East Church street spent Thursday in Columbus

## Return from Meeting

A number of Marion women have returned from Columbus where they attended the twenty meeting of the Ohio Council of Republican Women held in the Neil House Those attending Thursday's session were Mrs French Crow president of the Marion council Miss Lucie Frank Mrs Anna Mercuss Mrs O C Merrick and Mrs P O Meagher Mrs Frank McKeever and Mrs Ann Durbin were in attendance at the meeting on Friday

## HAREM TO SKY

Sold as a harem slave when she was 13 years old and the mother of two children at 17, Lilly Mamed Beloiva (above), of Moscow is at 22 the foremost aviatrix of Soviet Russia The adventurous woman abandoned the harem five years ago and took up flying with such success that she is now a teacher in a Soviet flying school

## Installs Officers at Final Meeting of Class Season

MRS C H ISALY was installed president at the annual meeting which closed the season for the Aunt Waters Sunday school class of the First Presbyterian church last night

Nine members were entertained at a business and social meeting at the home of Mrs Isaly on Vernon Heights boulevard Mrs R A Gaines was installed as vice president Mrs D J Shelton secretary and Mrs Fleta Hankel treasurer Mrs R G Williamson was named assistant secretary The officers were installed by Mrs Emma Knappenberger

Mrs Dale Yambert presided for the program hour which opened with a song Our Savior Knows by Mrs I C Wogan The words of the song were composed by Mrs James G Cooper Mrs A F Delly and Mrs Dale Yambert entertained with a piano duet Halloween Chorus from Carmen Mrs Waters presented a paper on Nature Study

The social hour was devoted to contests and games Hostesses were Mrs Isaly Mrs I C Wogan Mrs Dale Yambert Mrs Martin Verberg Mrs F S McVay Mrs Anna Waters Mrs Ralph Williamson Mrs Emma Voorhees Mrs J F Turner Miss Jeanette Powers and Mrs J G Wylie

## Just Things

BY EDNA S. DUTTON

### *Bright Spots*

What is your big weakness when it comes to vanity? In other words just what does it take by way of doing up to lift you out of the depths and back the clouds of [illegible] wise take the hex off of being Doesn't a new frock just make the universe look rosy and while we don't know it our guess that two new ones at one time will make the famous Cheshire cat look like a sagging hen in comparison Well anyway if something like this doesn't raise your spirits I lay it did a few decades ago well wager Was there ever a happier moment or a time when you felt more confident of yourself than the day you stepped forth on a week day in those new shiny buttoned and shiny toed Sunday boots and did you care because your face had a smudge on it or your dress a hang-[illegible] out of it? Perhaps with you it was a new hat or a new hairribbon And don't you suppose here's where you get your hunch that it was a wise thing to bear some gift if nothing more than some of the neighbor's rhubarb or bust in with some bizneighborhood bit of news when you had overstayed your time at the village store or the nearby railroad station

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### *Prophecies*

If there is anything in adages we should have a good half crop of wheat oats and hay Somewhere we read that A cold wet May makes good wheat oats and hay And hasn't the weatherman given us just this so far this month Just who thought up these couplets any how and even if they are prophecies how come they always rhyme? We never heard a cooing hen but we have heard a lot of whistling girls who didn't turn out so badly but we would fairly sweat by the one about the rainbow in the morning being a sailor's warning and the rainbow at night a sailor's delight And doesn't it always quit raining before noon If it begins before 7 a m?

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### *National Songs*

WITH patriotism a high keynote of the times by way of the George Washington bicentennial celebration now would be a good time for everybody to learn the words of the Star Spangled Banner America the Beautiful and some more of our national songs We all get along beautifully with America and we may really feel proud of ourselves on the first verses of the rest of them but what a chorus of hummms and [illegible] las we do put out on the rest

## AS WOMAN RULED U. S. SENATE

**Not only does Mrs Hattie Caraway widow of Senator Thaddeus Caraway of Arkansas hold the distinction of being the first woman elected to the U S senate but she now holds that of being the only woman with one exception to preside over that august body The other woman was Mrs Rebecca Fenton of Georgia who once held an honorary appointment for a few hours Photo shows Mrs Caraway as she appeared in control of the upper house**

## CLASS HOLDS LAST MEETING OF SEASON

Mrs J H Andrews and Mrs C W Marriott entertained members of the Elizabeth Daily Sunday school class of the First Presbyterian church at the last meeting of the season last night at the home of the former at 444 East Center street

Devotionals and a short business session were followed by a social hour Contest honors were presented Mrs Martha Todd Mrs Esther Moros Miss Virginia Andrews and Miss Josephine Mc Kinstry A buffet luncheon was served Guests included Mrs H E Shackelford Mrs Louis Lash and Mrs V Gordon Starr

## LADIES' AID PLANS GUEST DAY RALLY

Plans were made for a guest day June 9 at the home of Mrs O S Barnhart of the Columbus and Sandusky pike at the all day meeting of the Otterbein Ladies Aid society Thursday at the home of Mrs Arlis Moyer west of Prospect The day was spent quilting a quilt top Dinner was served at noon hour

Assisting hostesses for the day party will be Mrs Homer Moehn Mrs F B Sharp Mrs V Maizie Bevis Mrs J R Mc[illegible] Mrs Arlis Moyer and Mrs W Mochel

## LODGE COMPLIMENTS CHIEF WITH PARTY

**Mrs Catherine Willoughby Given Surprise by Temple**

Mrs Catharine Willoughby most excellent chief of Canby Temple No 152 Pythian Sisters was complimented with a surprise party last night at her home on Chief avenue The affair on celebrated the birthday anniversary and guests included members of the temple Tables were filled for bridge and euchre honors for high scores going to Mrs Ruth Loot and Mr Ethel Peterson Mrs Evelyn Hunshead was presented Mrs Willoughby was presented a remembrance from the guests The time was spent socially and a covered dish dinner was enjoyed

Guests included Mrs Anna Lish Mrs Gertrude Fair Mrs Blanche Mayer Mrs Ruth Shotts Mrs Daisy Fry Mr Margaret Zachman Mrs Edna Travis Mrs Mabel Peterson Mrs Ethel Wheeler Mrs Thelma Crutchfield Mrs Henrietta Zerger Mrs Lee Foster Mrs Evelyn Holland Pearl Mrs Nellie Small Mr Lora Hamilton Mrs Etta Tuchtle Mr Mabel Ferry Mrs Lena Shively Miss Sadie Smith Mrs Dorothy Wheeler Marjorie Shively Keith Jane Felty and Melvin Felty and son Junior

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## MARION CLUB CALENDAR

**MONDAY**
Delphian club
Mercure club
**TUESDAY**
Alrusa club
Business Women's c
Buckeye club
Colonial Embroider c
Cheerio club
De De club
J U G club
Jolly Bridge Playe
Play a Bit club
Peppy Dinner P ty
**WEDNESDAY**
Gamma Mu chap
Tau sorority
Happie Tyme club
Hi Jinx club
Pleasant Township c
Semper Fidelis c
Sunbeam Embroide
We Bridge club
**THURSDAY**
Cinderella club
Cosmos club
Farm Women's S
Happy Seven club
Kinnaird Klub
N L I club
Semper Idhem club
Superbo club
T A T club
We Bridge club
**FRIDAY**
Bijou Euchre club
H and T club
**SATURDAY**
Burroughs Nature c
Gamma Mu chapter
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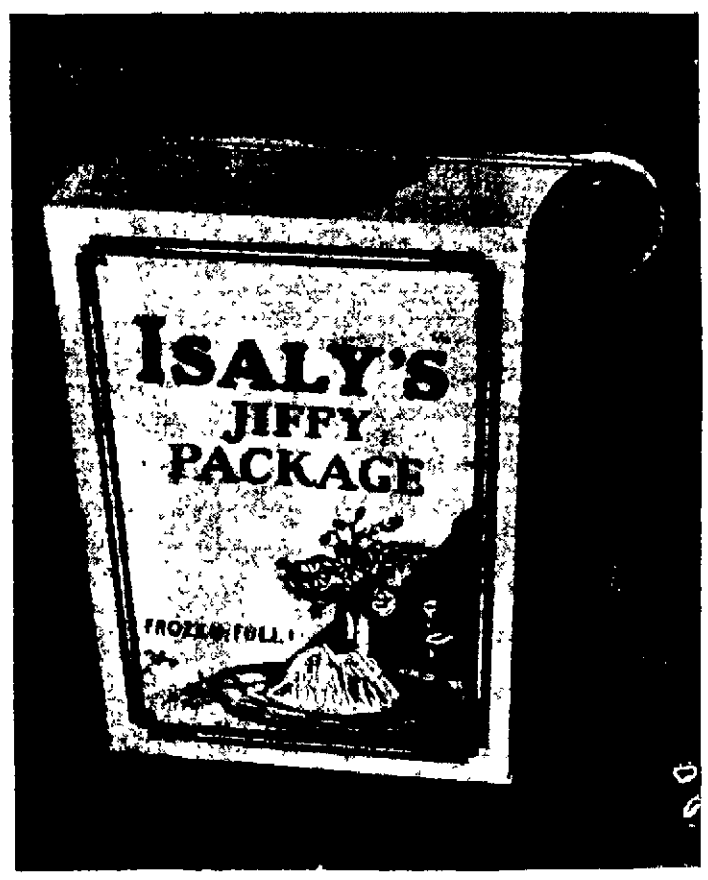


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# PICKING NOMINEES FOR PRESIDENCY NOW NOT AS STRENUOUS AS IN EARLIER DAYS

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BY ALEXANDER K GEORGE
Associated Press Writer

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...ption however was not an ... that 1872 campaign It ...adily a topic of conversa... ...d it was not recognized in ...e form of either major party ...e only real issue in the 72 ...gn and the one preceding it ...as apparently was Gen ...s Grant and the issue apparently was how large a ...e he should be given

**A sensation in 1868**

...as in 1868 that one of Amer...'s greatest political sensations place For the first and only ... impeachment proceedings ... brought against a President ...e United States ...

...sident Lincoln had been as...nated and Andrew Johnson ...esident was in office The ...blican controlled house im...ched Johnson a union support... ...Democrat as the climax of a ...e struggle between him and ...ess over reconstruction pol... ...s But the senate would not ...ct and Johnson furnished of ...

**Grant Sweeps to Victory**

...was hardly necessary to hold a Republican convention that year Grant idolized captain of all the armies of the Union swept the North Grant and victory was the Republican slogan

The Democrats met in the Tammany Wigwam in New York A bust of Washington looked down upon a picturesque gathering of broad brimmed Kentucklans gray coated Alabamians long-haired South Carolinians hirsute Arkansans and boisterous Oregonians"

The Democrats had considerable difficulty deciding on a candidate The party was virtually disrupted They designated the Republicans as radicals and finally nominated Gov Horatio Seymour of New York as a compromise candidate

Grant defeated him by a majority of 305,000 votes the electoral vote being 214 to 80

In 1872 Grant's nomination at Philadelphia was as easy Horace Greeley founder of the New York Tribune hated the Republican party denouncing carpet bag inquities administration corruption at home and incompetence in foreign affairs He was nominated at a convention of Liberal Republicans and the Democrats meeting in Baltimore adopted the liberal Republican platform and candidate

Grant sat on the porch of his cottage placidly puffing cigar smoke through his black beard while Greeley campaigned in a costume of nen pants black alpaca coat and linen duster Grant received a plurality of 1762,000 votes

When Grant's administration ended the United States was in the midst of one of its longest business slumps

Old timers recall the election of 1876 as one of the most sensational of all races for the presidency

Samuel Tilden New York Democrat apparently had a plurality of 250,000 votes and 203 electoral votes against 166 for Rutherford B Hayes Republican of Ohio

Election disputes developed An electoral commission was appointed which on strict party lines decided that Hayes had 185 electoral votes against 184 for Tilden

This decision the Democrats described in the next campaign as the great election fraud of 1876

Gen Ulysses S Grant had things his own way in the presidential conventions and campaigns of 1868 and 1872 Above is depicted a scene at Crosby's Opera house in Chicago when he was nominated in 1868 by the Republicans whose slogan was Grant and Victory

# Today

All Except Punishment
Birthday at 60 Wall St
The Dead and the Half Dead
How To Be Democratic

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE

THE LINDBERGH CASE is ended except for punishment and that will come President Hoover yesterday issued the following statement

I have directed the law enforcement agencies and the several secret services of the federal government to make the kidnaping and murder of the Lindbergh baby a live and never to be forgotten case never to be relaxed until these criminals are implacably brought to justice

The government's secret service agencies are efficient They make counterfeiting dangerous for criminals Let us hope that in this case and hereafter they will make kidnaping children as dangerous as counterfeiting money

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OUR CIVILIZATION has always been efficient in punishing crimes against money Forgers go to prison counterfeiters including those of unusual ability from all over the world find themselves no match for government detectives

But this country has been slow in suppressing offenses against human beings murders in public streets holdups putting on the spot racketeering taking men for a ride and throwing them out murdered and all the other crimes that have been developed in this prohibition bootleg age

It is good news that the national government hereafter will take the stealing of a child as seriously as it has always taken the counterfeiting of a 10-dollar bill

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INTERESTING Birthday party at 60 Wall street yesterday and typical of modern times was the starter's direction Luncheon on the fiftieth floor Friends were giving Henry L Doherty who organizes companies and builds them up a party on his 62d birthday There were all kinds of Americans that had done something—Kent Cooper who understands news John F Curry leader of New York's Democratic party Owen D Young sitting next but one to Mayor Walker Postmaster General Brown Walter C Teagle head of New Jersey Standard Oil Bill Potter who knows about money and there that have it Mr Ayres of Lone Star Gas who makes electric light bulbs refrigerators and furnaces for living na president of General Electric and dozens of others including little Rob William Howard who always is brave and smiles

He is the man daring all for seiz who got it I the dead New York Evening World into the hall dead New York Evening Telegram and sent it to the world Now watch him If doesn't exactly pay to be considered everything Mr Howard has done well All his friends hope that circulation will be and that New York merchants will change their minds and decide to advertise in it Courage should be rewarded

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GREAT MEN unconsciously work along fine lines In Washington one four deepest congressional minds decides that no American ought to make more than $75,000 a year From anything you can control that was the income tax law in which you might give 80 per cent to the government And no corporation paying any American more than $75,000 a year is permitted to deduct the excess as an income tax account If you have your income and don't work for it you need not pay the tax

That is going far in a country supposed to encourage especial ability In the good Wurttemberg area of Stuttgart think it isn't going far enough The Stuttgart municipal council resolves that no boy in Germany should be allowed to have in any one year an income bigger than 12,000 marks which is $2,650

Some senator or representative of New York City should amend the tax bill to include that We should not allow Wurttemberg to outdo us in plain democracy

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ALFONSO former King of Spain landing from a steamship at Marseilles yesterday was attacked and brutally beaten by a stranger who turned out to be a Spaniard Ignorance and brutality are back of such an attack

Alfonso of Spain King no longer has done the best that he could as heir to centuries of mistakes and bad government.

While he was in office he showed admirable fearlessness, in the face of death and more than once [illegible] attack upon his life. [illegible] accepted, in good part, [illegible] the duties of his position.

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## AWARDS MADE AT OLNEY ASSEMBLY

**Students Not Absent or Tardy in Year Honored**

Students of the Olney Avenue school who had no Absent or tardy marks for the school year were awarded certificates of attendance in an assembly Thursday afternoon.

Those who received certificates were Julia Swygood Wilma Lingrel Betty Jane Corenflo Richard Keefer James Coggle William Wetterauer Donna Ruth Fox Anna Ratterman June Rider Robert Richardson Jean McCaulley Dorothy McMaster Forest McDaniels Melvin Persey Paul Emery Olga Smiley Richard Baughn Robert Pickerel Evelyn Compf Clara Newell Ruth Rider Jeanette Rinesmith Mary Roush Franklin Bird Fay Laston Paul Miller Harold Runkle Marlene Clark Madeline Cramer Ruth Dickson Catherine Jones Ida Hablutzel Marguerite Bayles Opal Bayles Mary Kenyon Maxine Mash Isabelle Miller John Corwin Cale Emery Jack Nye Dick Shepard Dale Chambers Carlton Taylor Glen Wintermute Nadine Bensley Violet Lingrel and Martha Sickel

## Brother Mayor's Guest

Mayor W C Phillians had as his guest Thursday night his brother Frank P Phillians and United States Marshal J C Stafford both of Mobile Ala Mr Phillians who is a deputy United States marshal with Mr Stafford came to this city for visit after delivering several prisoners to the federal prison near Chillicothe

# Will Takes in Opening of Hollywood's New Picture as Master of Ceremonies

BY WILL ROGERS

WELL all I know is just what I read in the papers, and what I run into prowling about Hollywood You remember one time when I was on the Radio and did a little imitation of Mr Coolidge Well some of em raised cain Said I houldent have done it I even went so far as to ask Mr Coolidge if I had offended him and he replied Why I dident even pay any attention to it

Well a week or so ago I was asked to be master of ceremonies at the opening of that great big picture Grand Hotel Sid Grauman the manager of the Chinese Theater in Hollywood is the manager and he is not only a great showman but a fine fellow Then Louis B Mayer asked me and I was tickled to do it I had never been around any of these Openings in fact had always kidded about em for there is plenty of 'em at one The whole thing is the biggest Hooey out here The Studios would like to do away with 'em for they bring em nothing but grief

But its a great Nickel show This was an especially big one for it was the biggest cast picture ever made Think of Greta Garbo and two Barrymores Joan Crawford Wally Berry Jean Hersholt Marshall and about half the million pay roll of Hollywood Well it was a bear of a night judging the people standing outside on soap boxes and folks inside with old bathen ermines They have all dermisson and everybody goes and looks at each other and grant get em back in again I would rather look at each other than the show But it was a the Society reporter would call the Elite what the film fan reporter would call Aristocracy of Filmdom, and what the poor folks on the street would call The Nuts

**Best Film Bunch**

But all joking aside they was our best bunch New York hasent got it on Hollywood for clothes It was lovely looking out there And some mighty fine substantial folks There is some pretty down to earth people in our business and lots of 'em have been into it long enough to realize that its a kind of business after all This fellow Grauman had a wonderful prologue He put on a two dollar vaudeville show had Will Mahoney just about the cleverest one man actor in vaudeville and musical comedies He had been for years the Ace of Earl Carrolls Vanities

Well Will knocked old Hollywood batty He does a dance on the Xylophones with his feet that is better than I ever heard with the hands In fact that would be a good way to get rid of this overworked xylophone racket make everybody play em with your feet I have heard folks playing em that it sounded like they must have been using their feet but this was the only time I ever saw it done There was a bunch of clever acts

My job was to introduce the cast that was in the picture Now of course you all know about Greta Garbo She dont go anywhere or she may go everywhere for no one gets to her home to see if she has gone anywhere or not But she really I guess dont get round people at all The people in the studio that she worked for have to go see her in the picture when they want to see her She is just like a hermit and these write s that write stories about her they never even get to see a photograph of her Nobody knows out here knows that They know that she is not going to be anywhere But that night after I had introduced all the principals of the cast except John Barrymore who was not there I announced that on account of the importance of the occasion and the prominence that this particular picture had received that Miss Garbo would break her rule and be there and that immediately after the picture was over that she had consented to come on the stage and take a bow and that I would be highly honored by having her there when the picture was over

**Gag Was a Flop**

Well Mr Graumen starts his shows He thinks the later they are started the better they are Syd dont know or has perhaps forgot that all the big first nights in New York are started on time anyhow no matter when they are finished Well this one dident start till nine thirty and was over the picture at one fifteen Now that's pretty late for a country town and after all we are a country town I s a big one but its country

Well I had framed up a gag with Wally Berry Who I knew would be a big hit in the picture that they had just seen and he got some dame clothes And he was my Greta Garbo Sounds kinder funny dont it? Well it wasent to them

Wally did it fine He even looked like her but not enough to satisfy that crowd Now they should have known that Garbo wasent going to be there any more than Coolidge but they go and believe it and then get sore at themselves for believing it. I dident mean any harm Gosh no Comedians must get laughs But these first nighters dont want us to get em at their expense They want to be the ones that do all the laughing I think they got their stockings worth by seeing Wally Berry in skirts What did they want?

Now about the only way I got making good is to produce Garbo sometime Course I cant do it but its a good idea I got to do something to get back into the good grace of my Hollywood Maybe I can show em Al Capone some time They all want to see him but I will never fool the old home town again

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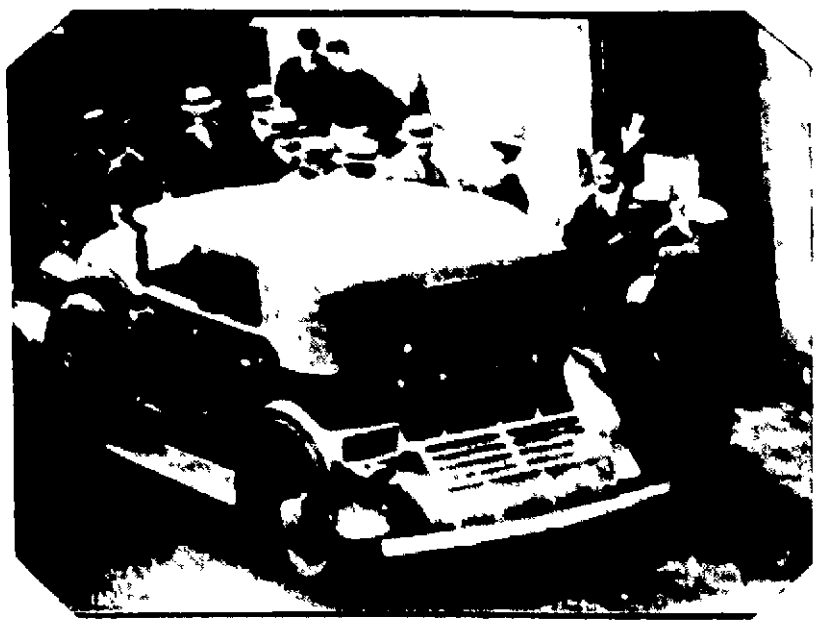
## THEY FOUND LINDY BABY'S BODY

In this Associated Press telephoto are shown the two men who discovered the body of [illegible]

Baby Lindbergh in a [illegible] the home [illegible]

## AT START OF COLONEL LINDBERGH'S SADDEST JOURNEY



This photograph depicts the start of Colonel Charles A Lindbergh's saddest journey—following the hearse bearing the remains of his child from the morgue in Trenton N J to Rose Hill crematory at Linden N J Colonel Lindbergh is seen third from the right about to enter his car

## REMAINS OF BABY LINDBERGH TAKEN TO CREMATORY

Bearing the remains of Baby Lindbergh a hearse is snapped leaving the morgue in Trenton N J for Rose Hill crematory at Linden N J Colonel Lindbergh's car followed

—International Telephoto

# Theater News and Reviews

## JOAN CRAWFORD IN HER NEW PICTURE BILLED AT PALACE

JOAN CRAWFORD

Joan Crawford's latest picture Letty Lynton will show at the Palace Attendance at Hollywood check proved box office lure as patrons fought out the latter starting fact that Joan Crawford pictures are bigger boxoffice attractions than are Garbo But Garbo makes only a few pictures a year and Miss Crawford makes five or six

Robert Montgomery is also with Miss Crawford This picture was made following Miss Crawfords work in he all star which Grand Hotel in which some reviewers have said she does even greater work than Garbo who is in the same cast

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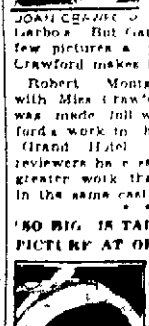
**'SO BIG' IS TALKING PICTURE AT OHIO**



SARAH STANWYCK

Edna Ferber's great story So Big has been made as a talking picture starring Barbara Stanwyck, and will show Sunday through Wednesday at the Ohio The Women's Board of Marion City hospital will sponsor the Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday showings to raise money with which to carry on their work at the hospital.

George Brent, the new Irish rave of Hollywood, plays the leading male role in a cast dotted with such names as Dorothy Moore, Bette Davis, Alice Madison and Margie Albright. William Wellman, director, was responsible for "Public Enemy," "Night Nurse," "Safe in Hell," "The Star Witness" and "The Hatchet Man"

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**MEIGHAN PICTURE AT MAJIC TWO DAYS**

Two feature pictures Skyline featuring Thomas Meighan and a Buck Jones western Branded will be shown at the Majic Sunday and Monday

Skyline is a saga of steel workers in which Hardie Albright Maureen O'Sullivan Donald Dillaway and Myrna Loy have leading roles With Buck Jones in his hard riding hard fighting western style Ethel Kenyon wife of Eddie Sutherland Director Al Smith Bob Kerman Wallace MacDonald and John Qualen

## BIRTHS

Dr and Mrs Clyde B Keeler of Cambridge Mass are the parents of a daughter born yesterday at Wyman House Cambridge hospital The baby has been named Marjorie May Mrs Keeler formerly was Miss Melvina Summers, daughter of Mrs John H Hinklin of 140 West Walnut street Dr Keeler is a member of the faculty of Harvard university

A son was born this morning to Mr and Mrs William O. Uhler of Cleveland Mrs Uhler was formerly Miss Ethel Ziehmer, daughter of Dr and Mrs William Ziehmer of Cleveland Mr Uhler is the son of George Uhler of East Church street The child has been named William Uhler.

**LINDY CLASS MEETS**

MORRAL, May 14—The Lindy class of the Methodist Sunday school met Tuesday evening with George and Don Mont. Mrs. Myrtle Hughes, teacher of the class, had charge of the meeting

Measured by hours instead of miles between cities, the United States has been reduced almost two thirds in size by the air mail service.

# SURGEON PERFECTS SECOND INVENTION

**Instrument Devised by Philadelphia Man Saves Many Lives.**

By International News Service

PHILADELPHIA PA—Inventor of the now famous bronchoscope Dr Chevalier Jackson has perfected another similar instrument

Known as the esophagoscope the new device has been used in 58 operations to date In one operation it performs the work formerly required to be done by two

This was revealed by Dr Thomas A Shallow professor of surgery at Jefferson Medical college in delivering an address here before the Philadelphia County Medical society

The new instrument was perfected to relieve the condition called pharyngeal diverticulum according to Dr Shallow who described one of the 58 operations and the surgical technique involved This is the formation of a pouch which protrudes into the intestinal tract far back into the throat between the pharynx and the esophagus.

The surgeon stated that the condition is not as uncommon as supposed and unless corrected subjects the patient to the risk of starving to death Heretofore removal of the condition necessitated two operations spaced six months apart

Dr Jackson's first invention the bronchoscope has saved the lives of countless number of patients by removing foreign substances in the throat and lungs It was hailed all over the world as one of the greatest forward steps made in surgery in the twentieth century

## WESTON GETS MAIL POST AT VILLAGE

GILKEN CAMP May 14 Robert Weston has been appointed temporary mail carrier from the post office to the depot to fill the vacancy caused by the death of W P Williams

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Mrs Clah Porter Mrs Nina Weston and Mrs Grace Dieterdick were hostesses to the Home Builders class of the Baptist church Thursday evening Mrs Nora Johnston had charge of the meeting and Marian Weston led the devotionals Robert Weston won the contest prize Mrs Nora Johnston Mrs Alfreda Wolfinger and Mrs Doris Bosse will entertain June 9

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The Mt Olive class of the Methodist church met with Mr and Mrs Don Lowe Thursday evening Mrs Leah Wasserbeck won a contest Guests were Mr and Mrs Frank Wilson Mr and Mrs W A Imbody and family Miss Wilhelmina Smith Lucile Wasserbeck Virginia Faye Smith Imbody Pearl Cary Margaret Carey and Jessie Imbody The next meeting will be with Mr and Mrs Henry Faye, June 9

**REVIVE SPINNING WHEEL**

By International News Service

CHICAGO—If spinning wheels were removed from antique collections and returned to farmh use kitchens it wouldn't surprise Mrs Anita Shamel in the least At a recent meeting of the household science department of the Illinois Farmers Institute of which she is secretary Mrs Samuel told how farm wives are now learning to turn meal make soap cook only with home grown produce and weave cloth

**FAMILY IN ONE GRAVE**

By International News Service

SAN ANTONIO Tex—Two metal boxes containing the cremated remains of his father and mother will be buried with the ashes of D C Allen photographer of Tampa Fla Throughout his life Allen had carried the boxes with him He was found shot to death in a tourist camp here A coroner returned a verdict of suicide In his room the sheriff found a note asking that the two boxes be buried with him


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